GRAND RAPIDS, WIS., FEB. 12, 1920

# CEMENT SHORTAGE MAY TIE UP COUNTY ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM

Instead of constructing twenty-barrels. It is interesting to find that of her death, being very well and seven miles of concrete roadway be- Wood county was the only county in favorably known in the city. tween Grand Rapids and Marshfield the state that had closed their con-this year it is probable that five or tract for their cement, but as the Saratoga, Mrs. Rickman attended six miles will be all that is actually state must approve all contracts the the schools of this city, later gradsix miles will be all that is actually constructed, the road that is to be county must come under the state put in to be located at the discretion of the County Highway Committee The reason for this plan is that in and the county highway commission- or, according to F. F. Mengel, division engineer of this district. Mr. their work, the labor situation and the county highway commission- or this district. Mr. their work, the labor situation and the reason for this city, taker graduating from the business college here. She entered the employ of the fact that a few counties position as stenographer until the time of her marriage June 17th, their work, the labor situation and the reason for this city, taker graduating from the business college here. She entered the employ of the fact that a few counties appeared to the county highway commission- spite of the fact that a few counties are planting from the business college here. She entered the employ of the fact that a few counties are possible of the fact that a few counties are possible of the fact that a few counties are possible of the fact that a few counties are possible of the fact that a few counties are possible of the fact that a few counties are possible of the fact that a few counties are possible of the fact that the po Mongol has received word from the other difficulties indicates that they made their home in this city since State. Highway Commission, stating would never be able to complete the that time. that the coment shortage has led the Commission to handle all cem- the coment would not be used while her parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry ent that goes into highway work in other counties would be left without Wisconsin this year, and that it will any, mean that there will have to be a curtaliment in the work in every section where large jobs are under consideration. The matter was taken up at the Road School at Madi son where it was decided that this would be the best policy. While the

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to be curtailed. important roads, like the Sheridan road between Milwaukee and Chic-lay in the work this year, but in adago, the roads around Fond du Lac, Madison, Green Bay, andother large able saving on the work in a few cities, which get considerably more years to come. It is generally contravel than the roads in Wood county get, will be given more attention. quite a readjustment of the present The state estimates, he says, that if abnormal condition of business, and all the work contemplated were done that the present price of constrution this year it would require about 1.400,000 barrels of cement, and ac- be that conditions will be nearer a cording to the cement companies normal stage when the work is done they can only furnish about 700,000 and quite a saving be the result.

ween Grand Rapids and Marshfield the state that had closed their conwork, the result being that some of

last fall, will be completed according toga.

to Mr. Mengel. The funeral services were to Mr. Mengel.

The county highway committee 'committee and commissioner and commissioner have not decided agree that the plan is the only feas- where the work will be put in as lblo one, they had hoped that the yet, but it is probable that what work in this county would not have work will be done will be on the Marshfield-Grand Rapids road as or-Mr. Mengel states that the more iginally laid out. The change in the plans of the county may mean a dedition to that may mean a considercoded that the coming year will see that the present price of constrution is out of proportion. The result may

SALISBURY PARDON

One of the witnesses before the

HIDGE UPHOLDS VILLAGE

D. D. CONWAY DELEGATE TO

nent Wisconsin democrats gathered

and named their party delegates.

LOST COW CASE

Wm Dobrick of Armenia, a farm

ing community south of Nekoosa

and August Schlaupitz, of the same

community, were in Judge Pomain

ville's court last Friday, Dobrick suing Schlaupitz for \$75, which he

claimed was due him on account of

a cow which had died in Schlaupitz

mals became sick and died, Dobrick

contending that the defendant

should have notified him of the cow's

that there was no cause for action

TALKED TO KNIGHTS.

able speaker and having recently

state is thoroly familiar with his

D. D. Conway was in Milwaukee

fuesday where he had gone to see

Prof. E. G. Doudna spoke to the

Judge Pomainville decided

The evening was a very

party.

charging Marshal William Wilson,

who was released from service last

#### **GOVERNOR REFUSES** TO SELL GUERNSEYS AT VESPER AUCTION

Sixty-six head of pure Guernseys. Thomas Salisbury, the man who when we didn't move any more I dewich were purchased in the east by shot Attorney John Roberts of this club, shot Attorney John Roberts of this club, and Al-'city something over a year ago, was When I used to drive a yoke of oxen County Agent W. W. Clark and Al- city sometiming over a year ago, was beef Paulson, for Wood county far- denied a pardon on Wednesday when in the good old days when we failed the sold at auction at the clark & Jackson farm in the town of Hansen next Monday afternoon. Salisbury was serving a five year thing on this occasion, and I found the many farmer in the county will be sentence, and an application had the engine and two cars off the track. Every farmer in the county will be given a chance to bid on the stock ago. District Attorney F. W. Cal-and in spite of the fact that several kins was in attendance at the hearfarmers put up the mondy to guarantee their purchase when they aring, and several of the local attorneys wrote letters to the board adrived, they have reinquished all vising that Salisbury be kept in con-claim on the animals and the bidding is going to be open to every board yas the warden from the pris-

The animals are some of the best on, who stated that Salisbury, inthe large eastern dairy farms and are said to be typical specimens of the breed. All the animals are back-than when he was sent down there, od by good producing dams and high and that he had lately turned agbred sires, a number coming from a ainst his attorney, Mr. Brennan, who farm on which a cow recently held defended him in the lawsuit after the shooting. It seems that the testing the sale will start at one oclock timony of the warden alone would the world's record for all breeds:

that they will meet the train at Ves- from securing his pardon. per and take and farmers who wish to come that way to the farm, provided they are notified of when they will come. There will be no attempt made to make a profit on these animais, and should there be and money made on the sale over the actual expense, it will be distributed back to

Cattle breeders are urged to get Cattle breeders are urged to get to the farm early and look over the herd carefully before the sale begins in order that they may be familiar with the animals before they miliar with the animals before they give to on the black.

An order that they may be familiar with the animals before they judge issued an injunction against at the base and 6x6 feet at the top go on the block.

### DUCK HUNTERS USING

The first arrest under the Migra-Bird Treaty Act for hunting made in Missouri recently when the and by a vote of four to three dislong arm of the law reached into charged Marshals McLean and Wilculture, which administers the Mi-gratory Bird Treaty Act. Follow- officers by a vote of the village board ing their arrest the hunters made without a hearing. the trip to the office of the United States Commissioner at Caruthers-ville, Mo., in their plane. They had previously boasted of their abillity. while flying, to herd the geese more effectively than sportsmen on the ground wan possibly do. Hunting of the sort in which they engaged Is specifically forbidden by the Federal law and the regulations thereunder. Several states have passed the caucus at Milwaukee last week see why we can't afford to stay out laws forbidding hunting from airplanes, among them being Califor-nla, Michigan, New Jersey, North Carolina, and South Carolina. There is considerable sentiment in sporting circles against this practice, on the ground that it is unsportsman-

#### ORGANIZING AT WAUSAU

Geo. P. Schneider, formerly lo cated here in the interests of the Nekoosa-Edwards strike, is in Wansan organizing the paper mills and other industries in that locality There has been gonsiderable #gi tation over the matter there, th€ Mosinee paper coming out in an editorial advocating that the or ganizers be run out of town on a rail and other drastic measures be local union men Mr. Schneider states that things are going along nicely and that they expect to accomplish a good deal there. He is associated with the State Federation or head of stock in it. One of the animal state of the state of the stock in it. Labor at the present time.

#### MASQUERADE WAS SUCCESS

The masquerade given Tuesday evening at the Armovy under the and dismissed the case, allowing no auspices of the American Legion, damages. was a thoro success, bringing out a crowd of several hundred people The prizes were awarder as follows: Best dressed couple, Reta Allan and Victor Sandman; best dressed lady, Mrs. oBrtha Schroeder of Nekoosa; Second best dressed lady, Helga Gunderson; lady comedien, Ida Walsecond best lady comedien, Mrs. Art. Fostner; best dressed gen-

If you want to learn how to bring up a son, come to Daly's Thursday and Friday evenings. and see Natalie Demitz in the role of a real mother.

#### MRS. FRANK RICKMAN DIED FOLLOWING SHORT ILLNESS MAY NOT LENGTHEN

Mrs. Frank W. Rickman, of this city, passed away early Monday morning after a short illness of influenza, which developed into pneumonia, causing her death after a A protest registered by the city weeks illness. Mrs. Rickman was council to the state highway comwenty-four years of age at the time

that time.

She is survived by her husband Burmeister of this city, two sisters Miss Esther, of this city, and Mrs. The left over contracts like the Louis Vogel, of South Milwaukee, Plover road, which was under con- and two brothers. Alex, of this city, struction when the freezeup came and Walter, of the town of Sara-

> Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 from the house and 2:00 from the East Side Lutheran church, Rev. Pautz officiating. Burial was made in Forest Hill cemetery.

### JULIUS NELSON NOW IN TEXAS OIL FIELDS

Burkhurnett, Tex., Jan. 29, 1920 Editor Grand Rapids Tribune: I promised to write to some of my friends and tell them about the country down here and I thought that it would be a good idea to have grade. less than two per cent, and we tand t therefore see our way clear to reduce the grade in accordance with your request. What we propose, however, is a very moderate grade. less than two per cent, and we have the propose to reduce the grade in accordance with your request. you print my impressions in the pa-

The trip down here took longer than I expected it to on account of a all at once there was an awful jerk and a general shaking up, and a lot of hollering going on, but I did not pay much attention to it at first, but

been made for a pardon some time ten rods from the station, ago. District Attorney F. W. Cal- We were on a fast train an We were on a fast train and another fast train was meeting us, and if we hadn't jumped the track we would probably have been badly smashed up, for at the station where this hap pened one train stops for the other to pass and the switch is left open so if the engineer fails to notice the signal a collision will be avoided. So this was a fortunate wreck and no-

body was hurt. I am about 24 miles northwest of Wichita Falls out in the Red River bottom, but far enough away from the river so that the bullets from a six shooter won't reach me, for I have no doubt you have heard of the the atternoon. Mr. Clark states have been sufficient to prevent him trouble Texas and Okalhoma are as claims the bed and so does Okla-OGE UPHOLDS VILLAGE homa, so Oklahoma has about 75 deputy sheriffs guarding the land In a decision returned to Clerk of ber of rangers. Now some of you

Court A. B. Bever, Judge Park up-held the village of Nekoosa in dis-is. He is a man paid by the state and has the right to carry a gun and sees after the state's affairs. It might be interesting to you to fall, but who refused to quit the job

several of the strikers. Marshal Wil- and is 96 feet high and takes 6000 K HUNTERS USING

Son had been on duty and in his anfeet of lumber to build, and the build ARPLANE ARE ARRESTED

swe in the injunction Judge Park der gets. from \$14 to \$22 per day. Then comes the boiler and other stated that the village marshals were either hopelessly incompedrilling machinery, and it takes tent or else in league with the law from 10 to 30 days to complete a violators. The village board met hole 1600 feet deep. The men on a hole 1600 feet deep. The men on a drilling rig receive from \$8 to \$15 a day. When oil is found the men Wilson, thru his attorney, A. move their machinery to another loair craft. The arrest was made by a warden of the Biological Survey. United States Department of Agria warden of the Biological Survey, without authority, the court answer- and pumping. While swabbing it ing citing the law which gave them takes 4 men to each well, 2 during officers by a vote of the village board start pumping one man takes care of from 8 to 10 wells, which leaves several men out of work. Men work from 8 to 12 hours a day, Sunday DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION and all, union men and non-union men shoulder to shoulder. We have

no trouble such as strikes, for ev-D. D. Conway of this city was erything is cash here. ominated as one of the delegates at large of which there are four from | from | \$1 to \$3 for a cot or bed to the state of Wisconsin, to attend the sleep on at night, while meals at a democratis national convention to boarding house cost 75 cents each, in the way of agricultural develop-be held at San Francisco this year, and a good square meal at a board ment and the development of good The local attorney was named at ing house cost from \$1 to \$3, so you when two hundred and fifty promi- on a strike.

Mr. Conway only after many years of main street in Burkhurnett is fully faithful service with the democratic two feet deep with mud now and party. kept busy pulling automobiles thru, and other conveniences. They charge \$4 to pull you two blocks, but that is a holdup town anyway, and the only way to get

> pect to get along fine. of any place I have seen.

> eral well which was flowing 1000 bbls, a day and you can see derricks going up out in the mile wide river, but I didn't see any row boats, for the water is in the quick sand.

,Yours truly.

JÜLIUS NELSON. PORT EDWARDS COUPLE WED.

Miss Rose Schuttenberg, of Hat Tuesday where he had gone to see ley, Marathon county, and Mr. Stanhis son Neil, who is in the hospital ley Janick, of Port Edwards, were there with pneumonia. Neil has been married Wednesday in Judge Pohas been very sick for several days mainville's court, the judge perfor- of Port Edwards, passed away Monsince his return to Milwaukee, the ming the ceremony that made them day after a short illness with pneudoctor stating that Wednesday no new developments had set in and he Rex Booth were the witnesses. Mr. Arkdale on Wednesday where burial had secured some sleep that day, and Mrs. Janick have both been liv- took place. The parents have the Second avenue north for his plumb- Milwaukee were in the city this week and Mrs. Janick have both been liv- took place. The parents have the Second avenue north for his plumb- Milwaukee were in the city this week and Mrs. Janick have both been liv- took place. The parents have the Second avenue north for his plumb- Milwaukee were in the city this week and Mrs. Frank sued to Henry Carlson and the fine somewhat better.

A marriage incense has been the funeral of Mrs. Frank sued to Henry Carlson and the fine somewhat better.

Laura L. Palmer.

# CITY'S NEW BRIDGE

mission, objecting to the lengthening of the new concrete bridge

out two per cent. Eng. Torkelson's letter to Mayor Briere, in regard to the length, is

in part as follows 🗽

'It appears to us that the question of additional length of the gridge is not one that affects the safety of the structure in any way and the effect of such construction as may be caused will do no more than increase slightly the inconvenience of the safety of the contain displays from out of town of the safety of the gridge is played by local dealers, there will be worked out along attractive and standpoint of being scouts.

President E. B. Redford welcomed the Scouts and their fathers, spoke of the development of the organization, the good it was accomplished to the soil in shape, the need of testing the farmer had fixed up displays for catching the soil of the advantage of using the occasion, some of which were the soil in shape, the need of testing the farmer had fixed up displays for addity, the advantage of using the occasion, some of which were the soil in shape, the need of testing the farmer had fixed up displays for catching the soil in shape, the need of testing the soil in shape, the need of testing the farmer had fixed up displays for catching the soil in shape, the need of testing the soil in shape, the need of tes that may be suffered by the city in feel that if your city is willing to assume this there should be no obtherefore we intend to proceed in

council that the existing length of

"We believe that the crown which

the bridge be adhered to.

we propose for the bridge is necessary for the purpose of design. and we cannot therefore see our way we do not believe that it will be in any way objectionable once built." "As you say, the resolution of the city council has no force, except as a matter of record. We believe, however, that this is important, and for this reason we request that a certified copy of the resolution

adopted be sent-to us." While it was generally conceeded that the commission would lengthen not particular about lengthening it but simply thought it best for the city. The engineers state that the railroad commission, who have control of the waterways of Wisconsin, were anxious to have the bridge lengthened in order to have a freer flow of water. There is some conbacking the water up sufficiently to project or "follow up" work which interfere with the proper operation is to be carried on in the summer as of the Consolidated's water wheels, a result of some of the work taken and also, in high water, backing it up sufficiently so that it will run over the wall near the library building.

The fact that the commission asks for a certified copy of the resolution indicates that they expect that there may be something develop, or at least if anything does develop of a damaging nature, they are not going every day except Saturday. They to be responsible for the change. to be responsible for the change.

Mr. Mengel reports that the cesecured, which is a good thing to know, as this is a commodity that

#### STATE INCOME TAX REPORTS

-Any person to whom a state in ome report blank is sent should fill out the blank and send it to the asessor of incomes whether he has a ravable income or not

Any person who may have a taxa-

in either of the foregoing cases. A single person is entitled to an exemption of \$800 and a married! man has an exemption of \$1200, and an additional \$200 for each child under 18 years of age.

Persons desiring report blanks can secure them by writing to the assessors of incomes of their districts. Respectfully.

ANDREW P. EEN.
Assessor of Incomes.

County Agent W. W. Clark spoke

#### Portage and Wood Counties CLARK TALKED TO ROTARIANS

o the members of the Rotary club t their luncheon Wednesday noon. telling them of the development that Wood county had made in the pure bred line and what they needed both ment and the development of good roads and other conveniences. Clark stated that when they made a survey of the amount of seed corn This is a very good country to needed in Wood county they found that about 4,000 bushels was re-The delegates from this congress-little snow and very few nights that quired to plant all that the demand asked. He spoke of the matter of Carl Mathie of Wausau and John very long. We had a little snow this getting more pure bred sires in this W. Brown of Stevens Point. The month, but it is all gone now and county and explained the survey that appointment as a delegate at large grass is getting green. We have a was made last spring. The developto the national convention is congood deal of rain here in the winter ment of the county reflects back and sidered quite an honor and comes to and the roads sure are bad. The aids the development of the cities, he explained. Mr. Clark spoke of roads, telephone lines, power lines,

#### CHARGES ASSAULT.

along is to carry a six shooter in each pocket. Why, they even hold Saturday for Fred C. Ragan, charg- Vaughan office in this city last week, W. S. Fishback issu dea warrant man up and take the gold off his ing Mr. Ragan with assault and batteeth if he hasn't any money on him. tery, the trouble having occurred at ficers for the ensuing year: As I haven't any gold teeth I ex- the express office that day. Mr. Ragan had been attempting to adjust This country is a little behind the some claims which he had against times, but from the looks of my tax the express company, the claims nevbill that I got the other day. Grand er having been settled, and this led Rapids is getting ahead of the times. to a dispute. Fishback claims that I'll admit, however, that Grand Rap- in the encounter that followed the ids is a good place to live in, for it dispute Ragan knocked him out, the ries being all disposed of and the has the best water and conveniences result being that he issued a warrant. The case was adjourned until dition. The stockholders voted Mrs. I was up to the new field on the Saturday of this week in Judge Po- Gaynor a vote of thanks and conriver above me here to the Big Gen- mainville's court.

#### GRANTED DIVORCE.

Matthias Carey was granted a di vorce from Phoebe Carey in circuit court this week when Judge Park was divided between them.

#### PORT EDWARDS LAD DIED

Donald Driscoll, aged three years son of Mr. and Mrs. John Driscoll.

### AUTO DEALERS WILL HAVE SCOUTS HAD LARGE The Grand Rapids Automobile

tract with Bart Ruddle, of Milwaukee, securing the decorations which used at the Milwaukee Auto show for use at the Auto Show in

balls, wistera, clematis and smilax was the heartiest and he urged the being worked into the interior de-young men of the city to get interest- cellent talks on the matter of soils, he advocated whallow corations. All the advertising signs ed from the standpoint of the scoutwill be in unison, the entire affair to master as well as the boys from the be worked out along attractive and standpoint of being scouts.

bidders for these booths.

games on the Elks alleys that even-ing. The train is being backed by

### FARM SCHOOL FINDS FIRST SUCCESS HERE

Conductors of the Federal Farm Schools, which have been held in several communities of the county. state that Wood county is the first in the United States where the Federal Farm School has proved to be an acthe bridge in spite of the council's tual success. According to J. B. protest, it is evident that they are Taylor and E. H. Perkins, who are conducting the schools in Wood county, the farmers are taking a very active interest in the work and are responding very nicely in at-

The communities in which the school has been held have found it most interesting and beneficial. They ecture about the additional piers are eagerly looking forward to the up in the school.

The nature of some of the projects are Tuberculin Testing Associations, several stunts, each troop having Liming Clubs, Farm accounting Sys-something different to present. tems, and the like.

The schools are conducted for a period of two weeks, starting at 9:30 the community sees fit to supply. which, by he way, is the only expense the community is put to. communities that get these schools will be hard to get this comisg sea- are the ones that show the most interest toward them.

Any one, young or old, who is in terested in Agriculture and who is in temporary construction work, ac not already in some public school is urged to attend.

The work taken up in these schools will include anything of interest to the community. Farm problems which have already made

---Contaglous The law provides severe penalties especial attention will be given to for neglecting or refusing to report this disease which has become prevalent in Wood county and adjoining counties; Tuberculosis, with tests, preventions, care, etc.; foot and mouth disease, blackleg, anthrax, hog colera, swine plague. Minor diseases-Glanders, farcy.

hydrophobia. Complications-Milk fever, colic,

Course in Dalry Work-Feed, balanced rations, watering, etc., care, breeding, judging. Soils-Survey map, especial work for Wood county and the local dis-

the soils of Wood county, drain- ing states.

age. Farmers' Banking Problemsfarmer's accounts, elementary drill in arithmetic pertaining to farmers sume abnormal proportions if the problems. State Highway Commission is able Crops-Legumes as soil builders

from a local standpoint; other crops of a local nature, crop rotation.

Fertalizers—Farming light soils, iming, rock phosphorus, acid phosphate. This work is under the personal

H. Perkins who are authorized by the Federal Government to conduct the same. They can be reached through the Wood County Agriculural School at Grand Rapids. Questions pertaining to this work would be gladly answered by them at any time.

#### CRANBERRY CO. ELECTS The Gavnor Cranberry Co. held

their annual meeting at the B. M. when they elected the following of-Mrs. Jas. Gaynor, president. Geo. W. Paulus, Sec. and Treas. Geo. M. Hill, R. F. Johnson and J

Emmerick, directors. According to members of the comany the past year has been a very

successful one for them, their bercompany being in good financial congratulation for her efficient management during the past year. RILEY TALKED TO CATHOLICS and of grocery stores all over the

al weeks. Along with the divorce Mr. Riley is a very able speaker and other popular syrup drinks containnue frontage. Carey retaining the homestead, In the evening he went to Nekoosa cohol. As for the farmers and oth-while considerable other property where he spoke to the Catholic For- ers who are selling butternilk conhomestead, In the evening he went to Nekoosa cohol. As for the farmers and othesters, a very good crowd being present. iress at Nekoosa was

Lew Eron the plumber, has ren-Wednesday where purial ted the Anton Krieger building on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vogel of So. The parents have the Second avenue north for his plumb- Milwaukee were in the city this week

with his subject.

# **CROWD AT BANQUET**

The Father and Son banquet given under the auspices of the Boy Scouts at the armory Wednesday

played by local dealers, there will be zation, the good it was accomplishing for activity, the advantage of using the occasion, some two some ten or fifteen booths which will ing and what the Boy Scouts hoped contain displays from out of town companies, Milwaukee Auto accession, some ten or fifteen booths which will ing and what the Boy Scouts hoped fertilizers when the soil was run very good. Among these were the companies, Milwaukee Auto accession, some ten or activity, the advantage of using the occasion, some ten or activity, the advantage of using the occasion, some ten or activity, the advantage of using the occasion, some ten or activity, the advantage of using the occasion, some ten or activity, the advantage of using the occasion, some ten or activity, the advantage of using the occasion, some ten or activity, the advantage of using the occasion, some ten or activity and the manufacture of fertilizers when the soil was run very good. Among these were the contained of the first like the soil was run very good. Among these were the contained of the first like the occasion, some ten or activity, the advantage of using the occasion, some ten or activity and the occasion and bidders for these booths.

A special train will be run from Marshfield to this city Sunday, the than the Scout movement. He urged last day of the show to take in the

last day of the show to take in the the people to get back of the Scout sand, in addition to his experience barn equipment, display and roll a series of bowling stronger and stated that while he in other localities. His experiences Marshield Elegames on the Elks alleys that even had thought he was back of them, have been along the same lines as Lighting systems. the Marshfield auto dealers. A train really meant to the city and that he had, and the solution of his prob-will also be run over from Stevens was going to aid the movement every way he could. First Class Scout Thomas Nash

est in the boys and recited several liest history here, when he organized a troop in 1909, to the present day. Mr. Nash has been one of the most enthusiastic workers in Grand Rapids for the past ten years.

Herbert Gaulke told why he was a Scout, Supt. Doudna following and telling why he wanted his boy to be a Scout. Scoutmaster Berard closed the program with a very strong talk on scouting, telling the boys the story of the Great Stone Face, and urged each of them to have a Great Stone Face to look at, or an ideal which they will strive for

During the banquet there was singing, the high school orchestra rendered several pleasing numbers. the Scouts yelled under the direction of Yellmaster Burt, and the Scouts closed the evening by putting on

#### HIGHWAY, CONTRACTS WILL NOT BOOST LABOR WAGES

Contracts given by the State Highway Commission for highway or bridge construction in Wiscon sin, will not boost the wages paid to labor and thus inflict an injury to private corporations where wages are necessarily more staple and generally not as fluctuated as they are cording to Div. Eng. F. F. Mengel, it the State Highway Commission can help it. The contracts for the work this year are not going to be let if Farm they permit contractors to pay an exhorbitant price for the work, the themselves known and farm prob- engineer states, and the "going ble income but who has received no lems that may in the future show wage" for the particular community blank should procure a blank and up. he basis on which the contracts wil

During previous construction work there has been very little provision made for this sort of thing the result being that when a contrator took a job in a community he generally boosted the wages for lasteady jobs in mills and other sta-ple industries. The mills in turn had to come up to meet the demand and naturally raise the price of their product, the whole thing going in a circle and boosting the cost of living with no benefit to anyone. The boost did not only affect the comsoil survey of the county, detail of some times and spread to neighbor- ended fatally on Saturday.

next year that conditions will not as to prevent it. The contracts will permit a good wage scale but not wages out of proportion, which on ly reflects back on the laborer as well as the other residents city, who are not benefited by the actual construction work except in supervision of J. B. Taylor and E. an indirect way, but who must suffer the advance in the cost of living.

#### M'CARTHY TAKES GRADING WORK IN JUNEAU COUNTY

Edward McCarthy was awarded a contract for grading and re-locating 'Good Enough Hill" on the Mauston-Elroy road in Juneau County, at a bid letting at the State Highway Commission office in this city last Friday. The work involves about \$30,000 and changes the course of the highway to get a better grade Mr. McCarthy expects to take sever al men from here down on the job expecting to get the work started the latter part of March. Mr. McCarhy had charge of the grading work on the Plover road last fall and on other construction work, and is very capable in this line.

#### DISCRIMINATION.

A Pawtucket brewery was seized the other day for making and selling beer containing more than one-half taining much more than the legal The subject of his ad-maximum of alcohol, their name is discrimination against the brewery. -Harvey's Weekly.

# LARGE CROWD AND ATTRACTIVE DISPLAYS AT FARM INSTITUTE

council to the state highway commission, objecting to the lengthening of the new concrete bridge across the Wisconsin river, has brought a reply from State Bridge Engineer Torkelson, which indicates that they will not lengthen the bridge, but will abide by the city's wishes in regard to the length. The matter, of the grade only the roadway, however, in which the city asked for a more gradual slope and one not instance of far-the decorations are said to be very attractive and will cover the entire across the armory Wednesday the armory Wednesday as one of the armory Wednesday the across the wisconsin river, has one of the armory wednesday the across the lengthen the contained across the Wisconsin river, has continued across the Wisconsin river, has one of the armory wednesday the across the weed seeds sprouted, he exceptionally strong showing of farm products, machinery, barn and things in the raising of good corn is training to the farm products, machinery, barn and things in the raising of good corn is farm products, machinery, barn and things in the raising of the new concrete bridge was one of the most successful affairs of this nature every staged in Grand Rapids. With more than four hundred fathers and sons than four to exceed one per cent, has been oversuled by the commission and it is probably that the gradd will be abprobably the content of the movement of the m chairs, the speakers giving some ex-vation should be deep, after which

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>
> Ing's program with a talk on "The the other points in getting good Management of Light Soils." He told corn. he never realized how much they the farmers south of this city have L. J. I really meant to the city and that he had, and the solution of his prob-plumbing

> tion of their problems. C. S. Ristow of Black River Falls, First Class Scout Thomas Nash told of scouting from a Scout's view-point, giving a very nice toast to the dads present. M. H. Jackson spoke on "A Father's Responsibility," telling how the scoutmaster put the boy on the right path. He urged the fathers to take a keener inter-cert in the box of the said, and it will be strong. John to the said, and it will be strong. dried, he said, and it will be stronger, healthier seed with considerably tor. Irish poems for them. Capt. Guy better chances to germinate. He Wood County branch of the Wis Nash traced scouting from, its ear-urged the farmers on light soils to consin Soil Improvement associaprepare their seed beds early in the tion, corn and grain exhibit,

Prof. Ullsberger, of the Univer- He urged using a weeder if possible sity of Wisconsin, opened the morn- in the fields and explained many of

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Marshileld Electric Co., Delec Aghting systems. L. J. Eron, barn equipment and

Kujawa & Wilkins, automati milking machine. Jensen & Anderson, Fordson tr Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co., silos

limestone, etc.
Armor Co., fertilizers. Falk Petate Flour Co. Petate

Johnson & Hill Co., Samson trac-

Jersey cattle club.

#### DRAW JURORS FOR MARCH

season, by either discing or plowing

The following jurors were drawn for the March term of the circuit

court on Tuesday: E. S. Renne, city. Chas. Lowe, Remington. G. N. Laughead, Marshfield. Otto Siewert, City. Gustave A. Hetze, Hansen. Geo. Keonig, Marshfield Will Hurley, city. Peter Condo, Seneca. Otto Scharmann, Marshfield. Max H. Peterich, Hansen. M. G. Smart, city, Otto Bein, city .

Joe Klappa, Biron. Ed. Heintz, Marshfield. Louis Podratz, city. Geo. Dickoff, Marshfield Larry Clark, Marshfield. Geo. Lewis, Arpin. Wm. A. Schultz, Milladore F. J. Deckert, Marshield

L. Nash, city. Geo. Peterson, Saratoga Ben Miller, Marshfield. Walter Cook, Carey. Bernard McTavish, town of Rock. Andrew Oscenga. Arpin. Thos. White, Sigel. G. W. Mason, Marshfield. John Johnson, Biron. Martin Draxter, Auburndale. Hugh Madden, Port Edwards. A. E. Gardner, Arpin. Chas. B. Schwenn, Marshfield. Juluis J. Rasmussen, Lincoln.

#### SHORT ILLNESS PRECEDES

Fred LaBrot, city.

Miss Lenora Primeau, fifteen vear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Severe depth of one hundred and thirty-two Primeau, passed away Saturday evebor up a notch, the result being that ning after a few days illness with he pulled a number of men from influenza. Miss Primeau was a student of the Lincoln high school, her Ready-to-Wear parlors in Grand death being very sudden and quite a Rapids for a number of years, being shock to her many young friends in very successful in his business and

city in 1904 and had made her home ing this city. The new building will here since that time. She was at- not only be a great convenience to tending the Lincoln high tricts. Every one who joins will munity in which the work was being when taken with influenza, which ladition to the buildings in the city get a map and pamphlet of the done but affected the entire state ter developed into pneumonia and and especially to those going up on when taken with influenza, which la-dition to the buildings in the city

She is survived by her parent-This will mean that should the one sister, Effle, and three broth-bridge contract be let in this city ers, Reuben, George and Ellsworth. The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from the house, Rev. Ludwig officiating. Burial wa made in Forest Hill cemetery.

#### PLAN NEW HOTEL

new \$200,000 hotel in that city, lot on the corner of Second avenue planning to organize a stock com pany to build and carry on their of Grand avenue. posed of Charles H. Cashin, Fred depth of about eighty feet. While Copps and E. A. Oberweiser, are looking over hotels in several cities plete, he expects to put up a build-In the state finding out how they ing there to handle his livery busperate under the stock company plan, expecting to report back to a large committee of Stevens Point businessmen who are interested in

#### HAD GOOD SHOW

"Up in Mabel's Room" which played at Daly's theatre last Friday Chambers, which will permit him to evening played to a capacity house, conduct his business in there for one of the best productions that has played at the local theatre in several weeks. The play was not only filled with amusing situations all his work with cars, which will but was acted by a cast who took their parts very well and kept the large audience thoroly entertained.

### BOUGHT HAYES HOME

Fred Bossert closed a deal the year, the prices being first of the week with E. M. Hayes for construction work. ands of grocery stores all over the of the Hayes property on First Ave. country are selling sweet cider consouth. Mr. Bossert states that he Atty, M. K. Riley, of Fond du taining four per cent of alcohol. will move the present residence on-Lac, addressed a number of peonight at a meeting held in honor of Jas. P. Glennon, his subject being Jas. P. Glennon, his subject being "Wisconsin." Mr. Doudsa is a very solution." Mr. Doudsa is a very solution." Mr. Doudsa is a very solution." Mr. Doudsa is a very solution. Mr. Riley is a very able speaker and other popular symp drinks contain.

#### WILL OPEN BRANCH STORE.

M. E. Carter, manager of the Sheoygan: Dairy Products Co. of Stelegion. Moreover, they are selling vens Point, was in the city Saturday against other local attorneys, it being stated that the talk was a their lieutenants of the Demon Rum on husiness. Mr. Carter informed end prominent citizens, including very good one and one that indition in their teens. Why this invidious ing up a location and that his composing Mr. Salisbury's pardon. n this city on the east side where at their hearing Wednesday. they wil retall milk and cream.

A marriage license has been is-

### TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT WILCOX BUYS SITE ON GRAND AVENUE

1. E. Wilcox closed a deal with Mrs. F. P. Daly on Wednesday purchasing thirty-two feet of property erty being located on the south side of the street between the Taylor & Scott building and Mrs. Daly's property next to the Standard Oil filling station. Mr. Wilcox states that he will build a new Ready-to-Wear parfor there and while his plans are not definite enough to sky that he will build this year, the plans may de-velop to that extent. The property is a part of the frontage that Mrs. Daiy purchased from the Rossier estate several weeks ago, and Mr. Wilcox's new building will be adjacent to the new Daly Music store which Mrs. Dalf will put up this summer.

While Mr. Wilcox has not formulated his plans/ he states that when he builds the store will be an exclusive Ready-toWear parlors and that it will be as modern along these lines as he is able to make it. He will probably but up a two story building, using the second floor for a living apartment. What the nanot been decided. On Wednesday Mr. Wilcox said that he had several ideas in mind regarding buildings. including attractive fronts which have not been used in this city w RT ILLNESS PRECEDES yet, which would probably be in-HIGHSCHOOL GIRL'S DEATH corporated in the building. The location gives him a frontage of thirty-two feet on Grand avenue and a

feet, running back to the Ebbe garage building. Mr. Wilcox thas conducted the this city.

Miss Primeau was born in this tends far into the country surroundschool him but will mean a very great adthe west side. While that particular block was vacant on Grand avenue last year with the exception of the Taylor & Scott buildings, the prospects are that it will be completely

#### built up within the next two years CHAMBER'S BUYS NASH TOT ON SECOND AVENUE NORTH

A. I. Chambers closed a deal with Residents of Stevens Point have L. M. Nash on Saturday which started plans for the erection of a brought him into possession of the and Jackson street, one block north The lot has A committee com- frontage of sixty-four feet and a

> Mr. Chambers sold his First avenue property some time ago to the Mott & Wood Co., who are making preparations to occupy the by the first of March. While they have completed their plans to use the south half of the building, they may rent the north half to Mr some time to come. Mr. Chambers states that he expects to get rid of his horses in the near future and do mean that he will need considerably less room than he is occupying at the

> building on the new location some time, it may not be within the next year, the prices being pretty high

While he states that he will erect

#### ARGUES CASE IN MADISON. Dist. Atty Frank W. Calkins was

Mr. Salisbury is the man who shot Atty. John Roberts more than a year igo, when Mr. Roberts was district attorney, when he became angered when Mr. Roberts would not pros cute cases he imagined be had pany would probably put in a branch which were read to the pardon board

> Otto J. Leu has accepted the agency of Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Co. of New York in the Farm Department.

tleman, James Wilton; second best pleasant one for the members. dressed gentleman, C. R. Lovejoy; gentleman comedien, Edward Zuege. D. D. Conway was in Milwa

MARC PETER

Marc Peter, the new minister from

Switzerland to the United States, pho-

tographed on his arrival in New York.

WAY TO GET LIQUOR

Rules on Whisky Sales.

Physicians Can Prescribe Intoxicants

if Needed by Patients-Six

Quarts Limit.

ing liquors must move and by which

the location of every gallon of distilled

liquor within the nation's boundaries,

In setting forth the ways in which

iquor may be procured, Commissioner

except that stored in private homes.

purposes "certainly places the dis

teers and they will be investigated."

the regulations provide, must have a

gazed in the practice of such profes-

sion, may obtain a permit to prescribe

intoxicating liquor and may then issue

prescriptions for distilled spirits,

wines or certain alcoholic medicinal

preparations for medical purposes for

persons upon whom he is in attend-

ince in cases where he believes that

son within any period of ten days.

entitling them to procure not more

than six quarts of distilled spirits,

wines or certain alcoholic prepara-

tions, during any calendar year, for

administration to their patients in

emergency cases, where delay in pro-

curing liquor on a prescription through

a pharmacist might have serious con-

6,300,000 WORDS IN DEBATE

Bound Volume of Treaty Speeches

Fourteen Inches Long, Eight Wide

and Seven Thick.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Urging econo-

my in print paper. Senator Smoot of

Utah told the senate that senators

have uttered no less than 6,800,000

vords in speeches on the peace treaty.

14 inches long, 8 inches wide and 7

This doesn't include the innumerable

newspaper articles, editorials, letters

and petitions read into the record dur-

And the end of the treaty fight is not

Raise for Steel Workers.

Youngstown, O., Feb. 3. - The

Youngstown Sheet and Tube company,

Find Sure Cure for Flu.

of the influenza exists at the famous

now perfecting a vaccine called "type

Seattle Owns 127 Miles of Track.

largest municipality owned in the

2,000,000 in U. S. Navy.

ate military committee said in report.

Dublin Acclaims Sinn Fein.

Italy Rail Strike to End.

railway men, according to a Central

Many Strikes in Argentine.

has been the scene of numerous strike

Buenos Aires, Jan. 31.—Argentina

London, Jan. 31.—An agreement on

Dublin, Feb. 2.-When the new

Washington, Feb. 2.-Mobilization

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 4 .- Seattle's

the world of influenza-epidemics.

track, a total of 127.09 miles.

of the republic was hoisted.

News dispatch from Rome.

which is expected definitely to-rid

Paris, Feb. 4.—The only sure cure

ing the consideration of the treaty.

sequence to the patient."

medicine and actively en-

he federal prohibition director.

Other details follow:

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pages

in sight.

James Campbell.

hereafter the government will know

of internal revenue.

Senate Post Office Committee Told of Condition Called Serious.

#### TILLERS OF SOIL MAY STRIKE

Declare Work Too Hard and Return Too Small-Complain of Ease, Comfort and High Wages of the City Dweller.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- Decreased farm production next year and a consequent increase in the cost of Hving, due to dissatisfaction of farmers, was predicted before the senate post office committee by James I. Blakslee, fourth aggistant postmuster general.

More than 40,000 answers to 200,000 questionnaires sent to farmers, he said, indicate a condition "disquieting and portentous of disastrous consequences."

A report summarizing the contents George L. Wood, superintendent of the laws. division of rural mails, was read by Mr. Blukslee.

Asserting that the farmers were dired of receiving low returns for long, hard periods of toll white city 'dwellers lived in "ease and comfort with high wages and short hours," the report said that replies received indicated that hundreds of farmers had resolved either to quit the farm entirely or greatly decrease production. Complaint was made in a majority of the replies, the report said, of the

high prices paid by consumers as compared with the low return to the farmer, indicating an entirely disproportionate profit for the middleman. Many farmers, the report said, drew

ompartsons between "the hours of labor required of the farmer and his compensation with those of the urbanite of which the farmer bitterly complains, setting forth the soft and luxurlous flying of the latter as compared with the hard and bare living of the farmer, who is no longer willing to toil and produce for the striker, the profiteer and the short-hour, highwage man,"

Inability to obtain farm labor was another complaint of the farmers, asserting that the shortage of farm labor was "eausing great antagonism on the part of the producer toward the city dwellers."

The report said that the great demand in the cities for labor with high pay and short hours is driving the farm bired help and the farmers' boys

"The high cost of wearing apparel, of staples not producel on the farm, of farm implements and fertilizers, all of which seem to have filled the farmer's mind with discouragement and resentment, is certain to result in the curtailment of food production," the report said.

Extension of the rural parcel post service to make it easier for the farmer to sell his products direct to the city consumer was advocated by Mr. Blakslee as one step toward correcting the condition indicated.

#### BAN ON PUBLIC FUNERALS

Flu Death List in Chicago Reaches 192 for 24-Hour Period Ending Friday.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Public funerals and wakes in connection with deaths from influenza and pneumonia were barred, and the funerals and wakes limited to relatives and close friends, numbering not more than ten, by order of | | featth Commissioner | Robertson. Two reasons were given by the offi-

"Congregation of a number of per sons, and especially in a house or bround the body of an influenza or contagion. There are only 175 hearses in the city, and these are being used to enpacity, while the number of funerals is causing a strain on liveries."

#### HAYWOOD INDICTED WITH 36

World Taken Into Gustody When They Appear in Chicago Court.

Chicago, Feb. 8. - Indictraents against 37 members of the I. W. W. ere returned secretly before Chief The reason for returning the indictments secretly was so the "wobblies" could be taken into custody when they appeared at ten o'clock in Judge Hugo Pain's court for their preliminary State's Attorney Hoyne when he first begun his drive against the reds. Chief among those indicted are William D. Whitehead, secretary of the organiza-

KIII Fifty Mexican Rebels. Laredo, Tex., Feb. 4 .- Fifty rehels were killed and 25 taken prisoner at by Albino Carrilo, a former federal officer, attacked that city.

Lebaudy Estate Totals \$5,600,000. London, Feb. 4.-Announcement is of Jacques Lebaudy in England has

killed by his wife. Shave Freshmen's Heads.

Sterling, Ill., Feb. 3 .- Seven Sterling high school boys were arrested here anarchist leader, is reported to have and bound over to the April grand disappeared. Diligent search is be jury under \$1,000 bond each, which ing made for him by the police, who they furnished. They hazed five freshmen, shearing off their bair.

Put Up Swiss Neutrality. Bern, Feb. S .- The Swiss govern ment has addressed a note to the League of Nations asking that the question of Swiss neutrality he the

first one dealt with at the meeting of are to be sold and 90 are to be disthe council of the league.

Rob lowa Bank of \$12,000. Sul'ey, Ia., Feb. 2.-Robbers entered the Sulix State bank about two e'clock ivice president of the United Cigar In the morning and obtained \$12,000 | Stores company, died at his home in in securities and bonds before being Evanston. He was sixty-two years old. felghtened away by John Eldridge, a watchman.

Favor Hoover in Michigan. Lansing, Mich., Feb. 2 .- Petitions etate.

TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY



New photograph of Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, now on trial of the farmers' answers, prepared by charged with violation of the election

#### IMPEACHMENT

F. D. Roosevelt Says Luck Alone Saved Him.

He Spent \$40,000,000 for Guns for Navy Before Congress Gave Him Permission.

New York, Feb. 3.—In describing alleged conditions of unpreparedness In the American navy prior to the war with Germany, Franklin D. Rooseveit, assistant secretary of the navy, declared in an address at Brooklyn that as the result of his efforts to obtain an adequate program of action he had "committed enough illegal acts to put him in fail for 999 years." He said he undoubtedly would have been impeached if he had made "wrong guesses," "Two months after war was declared," said Mr. Roosevelt, "I saw that the pavy was still unprepared and I spent \$40,000,000 for guns before. congress gave me or any one permission to spend any money."

DECLINES AID TO EUROPE Glass Says Peoples Overseas Must Meet Their Own Problem of

Sinking Exchange.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Europe, so far as the United States government is concerned, must rely upon her own resources in retrieving financial

equilibrium. This was the interpretation here generally of the letter Secretary of the Treasury Glass has sent to a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which sought a government expression on the pronosed luternational conference of financiers and commercial leaders to

discuss reconstruction problems. In a blunt statement of the facts as ie sees them, Mr. Glass declared "the American government has done all that it believes advisable and practicable to aid Europe. The conference,' he added, "would serve to cause confusion and revive hopes, doomed to disappointment, of further government loans.'

#### WHAT THEY OWE UNCLE SAM!

Interest on U.S. Loans to European Countries Now Amounts to \$325,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Accrued interest on loans to European countries topneumonia victim, helps to spread the tals approximately \$325,000,000, according to a table submitted to the house ways and means committee by the treasury department.

Great Britain owes the most interest. \$144,440,837. Interest owed by other countries is: France, \$94.621.749; taly, \$54,256,589; Russia, \$16,832,662; Chiefe of Industrial Workers of the Belgium, \$11,465,278; Czecho-Slovakia, \$1,668.083; Serbia, \$917.299; Roumania, \$609,873, and Liberia, \$548.

KILL FIFTY MEXICAN REBELS

Justice Crowe of the criminal court. Bandits Under Former Federal Officer Attack Oaxaca-Defeated After Five-Hour Battle.

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 3.-Fifty rebels vere killed and 25 taken prisoner at hearings on the warrants sworn out by Oaxaca, in the Mexican state of that name, when a rebel band, commanded by Albino Carrilo, a former federal officer, attacked that city last Friday. ("Big Bill") Haywood and Thomas The rebels were defeated after five hours' fighting, according to Mexico City newspapers received her.

Earthquake in Brazil. Buenos Aires, Argentina, Feb. 4.-Dispatches from the state of Minas Oaxaca, in the Mexican state of that Gernes, Brazil, report that an earthname, when a rebel band, commanded quake Sunday shook down a number of houses in the country districts, creating great panic.

1918 Death Rate Highest, Washington, Feb. 4.—The death rate

made that the net value of the estate in the United States for 1918 was the highest on record, according to the been fixed by the probate court at census bureau's annual mortality sta-£1.570,000. Lebaudy was shot and distles which shows 1,471,367 deaths for the year.

> Anarchist Escapes Police. Rome, Feb. 3.--Enrico Malatesta, the hold a warrant for his arrest on a charge of inciting class batred.

British to Sell Vessels. London, Feb. 3 .- One hundred and eighty-three ships which the British admiralty is seeking to dispose of are now lying at Devonport. Of these 84

Death Takes B. J. Reynolds. Chicago, Jan. 31.-B. J. Reynolds, Mr. Reynolds was born in Baltimore. He came to Chicago 15 years ago.

posed of in some other nanner.

Harry New Is Sentenced. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 31.—Harry to place the name of Herbert Hoover S. New, convicted here of murder in on the Democratic ballot at the press; the second degree for shooting Miss dential preference primary April 5, Freda Lesser, was denied a new trial. were received by the secretary of He was immediately sentenced to serve not less than ten years.

## MEREDITH SAYS SPEED OUTPUT

New Secretary of Agriculture Has High Cost of Living

DISCHARGE ALL IDLE HELP

Declares Useless Employees and Middiemen Must Be Released From Nonproductive Work That They May Become Producers.

Washington, Feb. 4.-Reduce the umber of middlemen and encourage their return to the farms to help increase production of food.

That is the message brought to the capital by the new secretary of agriculture, E. T. Meredith of Iowa. Mr. Meredith was sworn in amid

clamors for his immediate attention to the problem of reducing the cost of living. He had been inundated with telegrams and letters from all parts of the country asking what he is going to do to bring down prices. The secretary, a tall, lithe man of

pervous, intense energy, with black vavy hair, black, piercing eyes and Bureau of Internal Revenue Gives black, close-cropped mustache, slightly touched with gray, was running through these messages and expressing amazement that they should be addressed to him.

"There must be a general feeling that the cost of living is essentially an agricultural problem," Mr. Meredith observed, as he added another sheaf to the stack of messages. "It is of course, related to agriculture, but no more than to many other lines of activity, and I am tempted to believe that the solution of the problem lies more in the hands of those interested in distribution and nonproductive en- the bureau had compiled a system of terprise than in the hands of the farm-

The secretary said the farmers will produce their utmost "if given satisfactory conditions," "What is the matter with condi-

tions?" he was asked. "Matter?" Mr. Meredith ejaculated his eyes fairly blazing. "It certainly does not spur a farmer to greater production to be obliged to sell his products for half or less than he later sees them sold for at retail.

"The dairy farmers wonder if they are treated squarely when they receive 35 to 40 cents for butter, and see it retailed at 85.

"The poultry men wonder why, when they receive from 40 to 50 cents for eggs, they retail as high as \$1 a dozen.

"The hig growers wonder if they are not in a 'hazardous' business when they buy fencing and all other supplies at greatly increased prices and then see their product fall 50 per cent and sold by them at an actual loss in answer to a demand on the part of the rest of the population for a reduced cost of living."

"Business men," he continued, "must see that no useless employee is retained to add to the cost of distributing what the farmer now produces. Useless employees must be released from nonproductive work that they may go into productive work.

"Let us enjoy in America as highly developed a system of distributionand let this include all the professions, doctors, lawyers, tenchers, as well as retallers, transportation, etc.--as we now have, but let us cut out the useless member, the surplus one here and there, and give him an opportunity to become a producer upon the farm or in the factory.

"If the entire country, all business and all labor, does not recognize this as a common problem and do those things which give the farmer a fair compensation for his efforts, conditions will not improve."

RED ARMY PUT TO WORK

Lenine Decree Orders Soviet Soldiers to Engage in General Labor

Activities. Washington, Feb. 4.—The Russian He showed the senate a bound volume polshevik army has been put to work, of the peace treaty speeches: It was according to a press report of a decree issued by Lenine January 15, received inches thick, and contained 3,000 by the state department. Under the decree men of the soviet army hereafter must engage in general labor ac-

#### RELIEF TRAINS GO TO VIENNA

Budapest Also to Get United States Supplies Now on Way From Paris,

Paris, Feb. 4.—Two trains of Ameri- largest independent steel company in can Red Cross supplies, valued at this city, employing nearly 15,000 men \$585,000, left Paris for Vienna and will grant a wage increase of 10 per Budapest. The supplies included cloth- cent to its employees, effective Februing, surgical dressings, drugs, con- ary 1, it was announced by President densed milk, flour and foodstuffs.

Minnescta Students Die of Flu. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 3.-Eight students at the University of Minnesota died of influenza. One hundred Pasteur Institute, where doctors are and fifty students at the school are iii, There are 2,000 cases of influenza in B," Minneapolis at present.

20,000 Jewish Children Orphaned. Paris, Feb. 3.-Recent statistics gathered in central Europe show that stret railway system, said to be the 20,000 Jewish children have been orphaned in eastern Galicia alone as world, now includes 85.71 miles of douthe result of deaths attributable to ble track and 11.38 miles of single wars and pogrous.

Kolchak Escapes Reds. Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb. 2.-Admiral Kolchak is reported to have escaped of an army of 2,000,000 men would be from the bolsheviki and to be in hiding possible within five years after pas in Manchuria, according to a Tokyo sage of the senate army reorganization dispatch to the Japanese newspaper bill, Chairman Wadsworth of the sen-Nippu Jiji here.

Big Drop in Flu at Chicago. Chicago, Feb. 2.—The number of new influenza cases recorded set a new municipal council, composed mostly of low record for the disease since the Sinn Feiners, met for the first time epidemic reached its peak last week, it was greeted with the greatest enaccording to reports received by the thus asm by huge crowds as the flag health department.

Washington, Jan. 31.-Government taxes during 1921 will amount to ap all the principal points at issue has proximately \$550 for every family in been reached between the Italian cabithe United States, Representative Luce net and the leaders of the striking (Rep.). Massachusetts, declared in the Mexican General in Chicago.

\$550 Tax for Each Family.

Chicago, Jan. 31.-Gen. Jesus A. Castro of the Mexican army has been in Chicago for the last two days. He in the last few months. In general denied that his visit has any political these are attributed to the high cost significance and said he is nere on of living particularly prohibitive rear for poor families



Daniels Says Admiral Let Personal Affairs Affect Award.

OPPOSED WILSON FOR POST

Secretary Tella Senators Navy Honors Are Given for Merit Regardless of Rank-Records Show Bluejackets in Many Battles.

Washington, Feb. 4.-Personal differences developing between Rear Admiral William S. Sims and Admiral Henry B. Wilson, former commander of American naval forces off the France, England and Belgium have French coast, were followed by the progressed materially during recent omission of Admiral Wilson's name from the list of officers recommended for medals by Admiral Sims, the senate committee investigating naval decorations was told by Secretary Daniels. "While Admiral Sims recommended young officers who served well in ninor posts for distinguished service medals and other flag officers under his command for the same honor," said

Mr. Daniels, "he omitted that distinguished admiral who commanded all American naval forces off the French coast, Rear Admiral Wilson, now commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet. "When the history of the war is written Admiral Wilson's service will stand as high as that of Sims, Mayo, Benson or Rodman."

Sims Sent Protest. Washington, Jan. 31.-Methode by When it was decided to appoint Adwhich intoxicating liquors may be obmiral Wilson commander-in-chief of the tained for medicinal purposes and de-Atlantic fleet, Secretary Daniels said, tailed regulations governing their sale Admiral Sims wrote a letter of prowere made public here by the bureau test. Characterizing the contemplated appointment as a "very grave mistake Announcement also was made that indeed," the letter called Secretary Daniels' attention to the "trouble Adpermits, providing a definite and fixed miral Wilson gave me in the discharge channel through which all intoxicat-

of my duties." "I attempted to correct it by personal letters," Admiral Sims' letter "Admiral Wilson criticized not said. only this organization, but me personally, including that most destructive of all criticisms, the impugning of mo Secretary Daniels appeared before

Roper took occasion to issue a warning against profiteering in its sale. the committee to answer criticisms of The commissioner declared that exor-Admiral Sims and other officers of the bitant charges for liquor for medicinal manner in which naval decorations were awarded. Asserting that Admiral Sims while

pensers thereof in the class with profon shore duty both in the Spanish-Both the physician who prescribes American and world war "demon-strated ability of a high order," Secreand the pharmacist who sells liquor, tary Daniels said "the position of Rear permit which may be obtained from Admiral Sims in placing shore duty above sea duty in the danger zone is no doubt, influenced by his own rec-"Any physician duly licensed to ord."

> fels showing that during the last 25 years Admiral Sims had served about 16 years on shore duty and nine years at sea. Referring to Sims' criticism that his recommendation of a distinguished service medal for Commander J. C.

Figures were presented by Mr. Dan

Babcock, his chief of staff, and his the use of liquor as a medicine is nec-"everything" had not been followed. Secretary Daniels said: "In no case may spirituous liquor be "If I had thought Commander Babprescribed by one or more physicians cock the 'everything' of the navy across in excess of one pint for the same perthe sea, I certainly would have sent him to represent the navy instead of "Physicians may also obtain permits Admiral Sims. I do not believe in

> 10b. Precedence in Foreign Navies. Turning to an analysis of Rear Ad-

having two supermen to do a one-man

miral Sims' criticism of the award of honors to commanding officers who lost their ships, Secretary Daniels read reports from the department of naval Intelligence showing the award by the Eight Others in a Freeport (III.) Hos-French, Italian, Japanese and British governments of medals to many officers whose ships were sunk by submarines, mines or enemy gunfire.

When Secretary Daniels finished reading his statement Chairman Hale the hospital seriously III as a result of announced that the committee would adjourn until Friday to give the members an opportunity to study carefully erage was concocted by members of the secretary's statement. Mr. Daniels the party, using floral spirits as a base. will appear before the committee again Friday.

Referring to the record of Admiral Sims' testimony before the committee were taken to the hospital. Secretary Daniels said:

physicians reported. "Admiral Sims says our pavy was not in this war in a fighting sense. We were acting as motor lorries behind the army except that we were on the water. There was no fighting on the

."It Admiral Sims had told the men on our vessels operating in the war zone that they were not really fighting and that their ships were only 'motor torries' he would have had a revolt in his command.

Thought It Was Fighting, Anyhow.

"The crews of our destroyers and patrol craft constantly hunting and Honduras, and Dr. Nazario Soriano, often attacking submarines, thought they were fighting. The armed guards on American merchant vessels which repelled numerous attacks thought they were fighting when they kept their BIG DEMAND FOR SMALL COIN guns firing at the enemy while shells rained around them.

"The crews of the stanch little subchasers had an idea they were fighting-and fighting pretty well-when they led the attack on Durazzo, cleared mines from the path of the big warships and, under heavy fire from the Austrian forts, sent down two submarines." Baker reports an unprecedented demand for pennies. The grand total of

No Distinction for Rank. Referring to Admiral Sims' statement that he had not recommended in January was 79,839,000.

ALBINOS.

Three Cents Cost \$50.

hought some fruit at a stand. The

price was 33 cents. The contractor

threw down 30 cents and walked out.

The fruit dealer filed a complaint of

disorderly person against him and now

the contractor has paid a fine of \$50.

Ingenious Hiding Place.

the roof plate of her false teeth made

of two thin sheets of gold, between

which is inserted a miniature conv

ter will for safekeeping.

An eccentric old lady in Paris has

A contractor at South Orange, N J.,

blue iris.

MAKING HASTE SLOWLY.

The term "albino" was originally There is something extremely fas applied by the Portuguese to negroes cinating in quickness; and most men found on the coast of Africa, who were tare desirous of appearing quick. The mottled with white spots. Now an great rule for becoming so is by not albino is defined as a person having a attempting to appear quicker than congenital deficiency of pigments of you really are; by resolving to underthe skin, hair and eyes. Albinos occur stand yourself and others, and to know among all races of men; in extreme what you mean, and what they meat before you speak or answer.' cases they have a skin of a milky color, extremely light hair, and eyes man must submit to be slow before he is quick and insignificant before he is with a deep red pupil with pink or important.—Sydney Smith.

> Famous Yachts New Trawiers. Two former world-famed private

yachts, the White Lady, once the pride of King Edward VII and the Commandant Rouguay, owned by Me nier, the chocolate king, were to Sidney, N. S., recently. Both are now heing utilized as fish trawlers under French ownership.

Supergallant. And sometimes a gentleman is so gallant he doesn't want the ladies to do anything but please him.-Gaiveston News.

DUTCH BLOCKADE HINT BASIC FOODS AND ALLIES DISCUSS NEXT NOTE TO COTTON IN SLUMP HOLLAND REGARDING KAISER.

May Break Off Diplomatic Relations if

Demands Are Again Refused.

ls Report

Paris, Feb. 4 .- The entente re-

liom is imminent, according to the

note will be generally conciliating to-

ward Germany, it will consider. it

case of a new refusal by Holland

measures going as far as the breaking

of diplomatic relations or a naval

blockade of Dutch ports.

future German attack.

uals," the secretary said.

Merger for War Operation to Continue

Under Private Control, Says

Official.

tion under private operation after re-

C. Taylor, the president. The prob

Express will continue to exist indefin-

the various companies which compose

\_abor Feudist Shot Eleven Times as

He Stops His Automobile

at Home.

Enright, chief of Chicago gunmen,

once convicted of murder, famous for

his participation in labor feuds, was

shot and killed as he stopped his auto-

mobile in front of his home at 1110

Five men in a black automobile with

closed curtains, according to eyewit-

nesses, opened fire on Enright before

he could draw his revolver from his

overcoat packet. Fifteen shots were

Enright was dead when his wife.

screaming and hysterical, ran up to

BARBER SHOP BOOZE KILLS 4

pital "Floral Spirits" as a

Beverage.

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 4 .- Four young

men are dead and eight others are in

drinking "barber shop booze," at a

party in a local barber shop. The bev-

These spirits are used in face tonics.

Within a few hours after drinking the

liquor all of the men became ill and

bodies turned black and blue, the

HONDURAS REBELS DEFEATED

Government Troops Quell Uprising

Led by Former Ex-Vice Presi-

dent Membreno.

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 4.-There

nas been a fresh revolutionary out-

break in Honduras, according to mes-

ages received here. The revolution-

sts, who are headed by Don Alberto

Membreno, former vice president of

have suffered a heavy defeat by gov-

ernment forces and now are retiring

Scramble for Pennies, Nickels and

Dimes Keeps U. S. Mints Run-

ning at Top Speed.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The heavy de-

mand for pennies, nickels and dimes is

keeping Uncle Sam's money mills run-

ning at top speed. Director of the Mint

coins of all denominations turned out

toward the Nicaraguan frontier.

West Garfield boulevard,

fired. Eleven took effect.

the car.

Chicago, Feb. 4.-Maurice (Moss.)

it. Mr. Taylor said.

listed men.

The newspaper says that, while the

Petit Parisien.

Exchange Upheaval Hits Prices of Practically All Products.

joinder to the refusal of Holland to accede to the allied demand for the WILL AID GRAIN SHIPMENT extradition of former Emperor Wil-

> Rall Administration Orders Freight Embargo for the Period of Ten

> > Days to Enable Farmers to

Obtain Cars. London, Feb. 5.-The government, i is announced by the Evening Stand-Discussions relative to the question ard, has taken steps to reduce the paper money in circulation by \$100,000,

of a defensive alliance between conferences at Ypres, according to a Chicago, Feb. 5.-Marked reductions Brussels dispatch to the Excelsior. It In the basic prices of practically all is said the Belgian government has foodstuffs came on the wake of the drafted and sent to the French govern-

collapse of the market for foreign ex

ment a general outline for the prochange. jected common defense in case of a Grain, live stock, provision and cotton prices followed those of exchange in the headlong tumble. Rye led the way with a drop from \$1.65 1/2 to \$1.56, any enlisted men for medals because making a total loss of 32 cents in less "we had nothing to give them," the secretary called the committee's atthan 30 days; hog prices were sent to the lowest price in a month, with a tention to the act creating the awards loss of around \$1, lard, corn, oats and which he said made no distinction beother grains and commodities follow tween an admiral, captain and en-

Still further reductions in the price Emphatic denial was made by the secretary of Admiral Sims' statement of grains are expected as the result of news which came after the closing that the policy followed in awarding of the grain market. medals had "shot to pleces" the navy's

Embargo to Relieve Market. "It is an insult to the splendld men This was that the rail administraof the navy to say that the morale of tion had placed an embargo on the use the service could be seriously impaired of freight cars for the shipment of anyby any question of awards to individthing except grain, wood pulp, or sugar in the Mississippi vailey states. The order becomes effective February EXPRESS STAYS 'SCRAMBLED' 8 and will remain in force for ten lays. It was directly due to the inability of the farmers to obtain cars with which to send their crops to market and release the immense funds tied up in these commodities.

With the cars provided for the move New York, Feb. 4.-The American ment of the crops as the result of the Railway Express company, a volunembargo, there is bound to be a freer tary organization of the blg express movement, with the result that the arcorporations of the country for war tificial shortage will be relieved. The operation under the railroad adminmovement of grain to the seaboard stration will continue as a combinaalso will have a direct effect on the money stringency by releasing the Hinquishment of government control loans of the banks on these commodi-March 1, it was announced by George In fact it was because of the existability is that the American Railway

ence of the conditions which the embargo is intended to remedy that the itely, as it offers opportunity for more grain and live stock markets were able efficient and economical operation of until this week to resist the tendency to liquidation which prevailed in the security markets. It was not until the last few days CHICAGO GUNMAN IS KILLED that the grain markets ceased to ig-

nore the continued decline in sterling exchange. This was in spite of the fact that the fall in the value of the pound had made itself directly perceptible in the grain markets in the decreased export buying which it had brought about. Cotton Drops \$8,80 a Bale.

The losses in the cotton market were even more pronounced than in the grain markets. In New York the extreme loss in the present movement reached \$8.80 a bale, and in New Orleans it was even higher, at \$10.

The market was naturally affected by reports that the depreciation of the pound has led Liverpool to refuse to ccept American cotton. The British cotton manufacturers are reported to have five months' supply on hand, so that there is no danger to them of shortage, but it is recognized that cotton sales will be difficult in the future until the exchange situation is remedied.

PLAN G. O. P. PLATFORM BASE

National Chairman Will Hays Confers With Group of Party Leaders at Washington.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- Preliminary plans for the work of the new Republican committee on platform and policles were discussed at a conference at the capitol between National Chairman Will Hays and more than a score of senators and representatives who are members of the committee. Chairman Hays said the primary

purpose of the meeting was to exchange views as to the practical working of the committee, which has 171 members, in gathering and co-ordinating suggestions for the party's 1920 platform. There was no attempt, he said, to reach any definite decision.

REDS ROUTED AT ODESSA

Wireless Dispatch Reports Great Victory of Russian Volunteers Over Bolshevik Forces.

Archangel, Feb. 5 .- A wireless dispatch from Odessa reports a great victory of the Russian volunteer army over the bolshevik forces, which have peen driven back over the Don. The finest cavalry of the reds, under command of Generals Budenny and Doumenko, are in disorderly flight, the message says. The volunteers capured 60 guns, 150 machine guns and 8,000 prisoners.

Inroads of Foreigners. Berlin, Feb. 5 .- Measure to prevent milite absorption of German properdes through foreign capital are provided in a bill now before the Prussian mutional council.

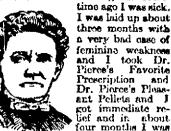
Fish Scramble Bliss. Los Angeles.-The denizens of the bring deep-that is fish-shattered the domestic felicity of the Collins home. so Mrs. Clara Collins testified in Judge Crail's court, seeking to divorce Mar-Her plaint was that tin A. Collins. Collins went fishing every week end and left her alone.

"I told him that he'd have to choose petween me and the fish," she said. "He chose the fish, so we parted." "I'd hardly say that was ground for divorce," ruled the court as the decree was denied.

Thought Snake a Necktie. Cashtown, Pa.-Mrs. Daniel Slater of this place, while cleaning in her home noticed what she supposed was a necktie lying upon the floor and stopped to pick it up. She retreated just as the supposed necktie, which proved to be a blacksnake, attempted to strike her. The reptile was later killed by the woman's husband.

Some Crop. Mount Carmel, Di.—A farmer here gleaned twelve bushels of grasshopners from twenty-five acres of land

A Woman's Weakness



SUFFERING

Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Dr. Piorce's Pleasant Pellets and I got immediate re-lief and in about four months I was well as ever. It is

s wonderful medicine it saved me lots of suffering and doctor bills, too. I hope my testimony will be the cause of others who are suffering with feminine com-plaint to try this medicine. It will surely cure them."—Mus. JULIA HICKOK, 132 Lincoln Ave.

#### Weakness and Bad-Blood

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non-alcoholic remedy that any ailing woman can safely take because it is prepared from roots and herbs containing onic properties of the most pronounced character

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anything our a low account of the second desired desired mean just one thing—Acid-Stomach.

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Wrong (deas die under publicity.

NIRINE Night Keep Your Eyes

HOW SAVED FROM Kalamazoo, Mich :-- "I always found Dr. Pierce's medicines to be good. SomeRaising Profitable.

by Housing the Sows in a Warm, Dry, Weather-Tight House.

By WM. A. RADFORD,

Raising hogs has become a pretty exact science during the last ten years. No tonger are hogs on the farms of UTILIZE THE LONG EVENINGS specialists in hog raising allowed to shift for themselves, nor are they given a lot in which there is a mudhole as a place of habitation. Instead they are kept clean in summer, and are provided with a healthful, wellventilated and sunny home in winter.

The first couple of months of the house within is bright and warm. The Hie of young pigs is when they need the most care, both by the sow and pacity under the old conditions.

the pens on the farther side of the

Sunlight is as important to the health of sows and their young pigs

as it permits the animals to gather up every morsel of grain or other dry food that is given them. When the sows are provided with a

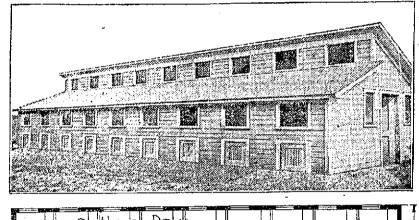
warm, weather-tight house, such as warm, weather-tight house, such as that shown here, they will farrow in the late winter or early spring, and the late winter or early spring, and ingula in the late summer or beginning of fall. The first litter can be timed Building That Will Make Hog? to arrive at least a month, and oftentimes six weeks before it is safe for little pigs who must spend their few weeks of life outdoors. The house also makes it possible to save more SUNLIGHT NEEDED BY PIGS of the litter than when they are in the ppen.

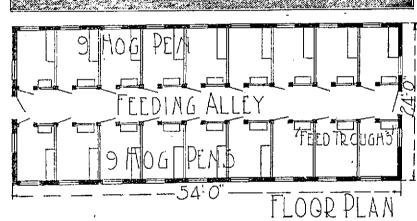
Hog raising is one of the most profit-Two Litters a Year Are Made Possible able of farm activities. But when it is done scientifically, and the young pigs and their mothers are cared for as they should be it is a great deal more profitable. The hog raiser will find that a proper house for his swine will Mr. William A. Radford will answer be an investment that will pay extraorquestions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the multiplect of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of this readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he ts, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for clean, well-lighted, sunny and venticated and the control of the same of the lated quarters.

No Better Time for the Planting of the Seeds of Americanism in Child's Mind.

Out of doors stands a naked world.

The summer things are gone. But the seasons indoors reverse the order of the outdoor seasons. Nature's winter by the owner. It is then that they is the human summertime. With the are kept in a house, designed espe- first touch of frost the blood leaps cially to make them healthy and com- faster and the mind grows clear. The fortable. And by providing such a fire is lighted on the hearth. Friends house, the sows have and raise two greet friends in cheery hospitality. fitters a year, instead of the one that Story telling begins and the books was considered her full productive ca- come down from their dusty nooks. Winter is here again, but by the To make hog raising as profitable as spirit's calendar it is spring within the It is possible to make it, a modern heart. The long winter evenings, the hog house is the first necessity. Such blazing fire, the children gathered a house is shown in the accompanying about, the apples and popcorn on the Illustration. To those who are not fa- table, give promise of a splendid winmillar with the modern hog house, the ter's harvest for the home. The stories peculiar appearance of the building read to the children in the twilight will be the first thing noticed. This is hour will be remembered long after what is known as a "saw-tooth roof" many of the textbook facts are forhouse. The shape of the roof permits gotten. What an opportunity through a double row of windows to admit sun- these stories to plant the seeds of true Americanism within the growing Hog houses such as this are always mind, exclaims the Minneapolis Jourconstructed so that they extend east nal. America is as rich in hero stories. and west, with the windows facing the and in deeds of patriotism as any ansouth. The windows in the wall of cleat land. The planting of these tothe building admit sunlight to the row day as a part of the winter's sowing of pens on the near side. The win- will assure a better America tomordows in the roof allow the sun to hit row. And to the adult these long evenings give the opportunity for leisure wisely spent or for self-education through reading and teflection. It would be a pity if the winter yielded as the proper feed. It is from the sun no harvest to the mind. Let us be





that the heat for the house in the | thankful for the long evenings. They early apring is secured. And it is may mean cold and snow without, but sunlight that purifies the hog house, they may also mean a brighter light as it is nature's greatest germ killer. within the heart and home. The floor plan shows the interior arrangement of this house. It is 54

feet long by 24 feet wide, and provides ment that permits the hogs to be ter of Isaac Herschel, a musician of cared for with the least amount of Hanover, Germany. Her brother Willabor. The pens are partitioned off liam came to England to seek his forof each pen has a plank floor, raised in 1758. In time William turned his off the ground. The bedding is placed attention to astronomy. Gaining the

that it is kept clean and dry. frame construction, set on a bed of tion of the heavens at Windsor, his cinders, raised a few inches above the sister Caroline his chief assistant. surrounding ground. The cinders pro- She discovered seven comets by means vide good drainage. However, at a of a telescope which her brother prelittle more expense a concrete floor pared for her use. In 1798 she pubor a floor of hollow tile covered with concrete can be put In. The concrete floor is kept clean more easily. and gives a greater insurance that the floor will be dry.

Heat for a log house during the cold months comes from two sourcesthe hogs themselves, and from the sun that is admitted by the windows. The heat thrown off by the bogs is moist. Consequently, a system of ventilation is necessary to prevent the air from becoming damp and "chammy,". It will upper story of some men's brains is be noted that all of the windows are chock full of good thoughts, but they hung so that they can be opened little are all dusty and never do anybody or much, as the weather requires.

Opposed as it is to the popular idea be clean. They bathe often, and, if a clean bathing pool, or wallow, is not provided, they bathe anywhere that there is water, whether it be clean or dirty. In connection with most hog son as typifying a race or nation in houses, there is a yard for the pigs the "History of John Bull," by Dr. to run as the weather become warm- John Arbuthnot, physician and wit. er. And in this yard there should be the friend of the fumous men of letplaced a concrete wallow, sloping from ters, Swift and Pope. In this book, one side to provide a runway. A con- published in 1712 "Nick Frog" is the crete feeding floor, which is very sim- name given to the Dutchman, not to that to a square piece of so-called ce- the Frenchman. Frogs are also callment sidewalk is another convenience, ed "Dutch Nightingales."

Famous Woman Astronomer.

Caroline Herschel stands out as if pens for 18 sows and their pigs, in protest against the theory that Through the center of the building woman's gray matter is inferior runs the feeding alley, an arrange to that of man. She was the daughwith either wood or metal. Part tune. Caroline followed him to Bath on this raised floor. The hogs will see favor of George II, he became the greatest astronomer of the age. For The building as shown here is of forty years he pursued his investigalished a "Catalogue of the Stars:" subsequently a "Catalogue of Nebulae and Star Clusters." In 1828 the Astronomical society's gold medal was given to her. She died at the age of ninety-seven years.-Chicago Journal.

Most men that have been on the farm long have a lot of handy tools laid away for safe keeping, never to be used. Same way with ideas. The good. Bring 'em out, old man! The world is just aching to get hold of all about hogs, their natural desire is to your good ideas. It will do you good, too, to tell how they work .- Exchange.

The name frog was applied to a per-

Peculiar "Medicines." Those who criticise the prevalence of "patent medicines" of various compositions in these days should be interested in recalling the quaint nostrums of the past, which if they did not outnumber those of today at least far surpassed them in ingenuity of composition. For example, says the New York Heraid, there was dried tond, which was reputed to be an unfailing cure for fever, Those of squeamish palates will be relieved to his advertisements to write his books know that it was, happily, for external for him.-London Answers.

application only, being placed in the armplt of the fever patient. Dried and powdered fox lung was, however, for nternal administration and was held to be certain remedy for lung and throat troubles.

A Tactless Host. Hostess-You must have said something dreadful to Mr. Bestseller. Host-I merely suggested that he should engage the fellow who prepares

# WADSWORTH BILL CALLS FOR U.M.

SENATE ARMY MEASURE ESTAB-LISHES MILITARY TRAINING SYSTEM FOR YOUTHS.

MAY SELECT ARMY OR NAVY

Time May Be Deferred Not More Than Three Years-Male Aliens Who Complete Course May Become Citizens Speedily.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

has laid the foundation for military nd just introduced by Senator Wadsworth of New York, chairman of the committee. The proposed legislation contains features not heretofore included in military legislation in this country. One of these features relates to military training. It is proposed to establish universal military training as a means for Americanizing all young men of military age.

provides that all male citizens of the United States (excluding residents of Alaska and the insular possessions) and including those who have declared their intentions to become citizens, other than persons specifically excepted by the legislation, shall, on attaining the age of eighteen years or with-In three years thereafter, be subject to military or naval training, and shall be inducted into the army or navy for this nurpose; and shall be subject to training either in the army or navy for a total period of four months and for such further time as may be reasonably necessary for enrollment, mobilization and demobilitization. Choice Is Given the Young Man.

ing in such manner and at such time they attain the age of eighteen years nore than three years; and they are also to have the privilege of saying corps, the corps of engineers, the sigwhether they desire to train in the rmy or the navy, and as far as practleable they are to be trained in ac- tor general service, the judge advocate cordance with their expressed desire. Any male alien who has been a resident of the United States for not less than one year and is qualified to become a citizen in all respects except tion service, the chemical warfare residence, and who, if a citizen, would be liable for training, may, with his consent and under such regulations as may be prescribed, be inducted into the service for training purposes. On the honorable completion of the train- as the regular army. The reserve ing the alien shall receive a certificate to that effect and shall have the privlege of electing forthwith to become citizen, upon applying for naturalization, within six months after the issue of the certificate to any court havlag jurisdiction to confer naturaliza-

Vocational Training Provided. The training under the Wadsworth bill is to include general educational training and vocational training in appropriate trades which may be necessary in war and useful in peace, such as scientific agriculture, physical training, instruction in hygiene, nstruction in American history, principles and forms of government, and such other instruction and training as may be adapted to qualify those recelving it for the performance of their duties as citizen soldiers. The training to be given in the different areas by the senate bill: Master sergeants, of the country is to be adapted to their \$100; technical sergeants, \$75; first meetive climatic. agricultural, edu cational and other conditions. All recruits for induction into the service are to be subjected to a physical and

der to determine whether or not their subsequent service shall be with comhat or special troop units. The regulations governing the milithe provisions of the Wadsworth bill. to be prepared by a committee from the general staff. Each man inducted during the training period, besides transportation, clothing, laundry, shelter, subsistence and all necessary medical and dental attendance. Citizens or subjects of any country with which | units the United States may be at war are of course, exempt from the training,

psychological examination, including

such tests as may be necessary in or

as are divinity students. Reserve is Created. new senate army bill provides that every young man after completing the four months of millitary training provided for in the that purpose, both separately and in bill shall become a reservist who will be assigned to an organization of the national guard or of the organized re- plans for mobilization of the manhood serve establishment for the locality in which he lives, and will serve therein for a period of five years, when be will be transferred to the unorganized reserves. Under regulations to be ing the efficiency of the army and its prescribed by the president, any reservist, upon change of residence, may be transferred to the appropriate organization of the national guard of the United States, or of the organized re- lation. He is to be appointed by the serves establishment for the locality of his new residence, so far as the needs of the service will perinit. Each secretary of war is to perform the

to be best qualified. But no reservist i staff, Imitation of Precious Stones. The opal is more difficult to imitate than is the diamond. But from artificial corundum, stained with chrome

i genuine artificial sapphire. Casts No Light Ahead. Human experience, like the stern lights of a ship at sea, illumines the chances are that you lose your friend path which we have passed over .-

Coleridge,

Paper Resists Firé. Wrap up a very smooth piece of lend in a piece of paper, then hold it over the flame of a taper; the lead will be melted without burning the wrinkles in the paper and that it is in contact with the lead everywhere. -Electrical Experimenter.

Want to Be a General? The large number of "generals" in Haiti is due to the fact that this rank between the two lower falls of the is awarded for almost any sort of Nile. Rain has never been known to service to the state or politics.

can, under the provisions of the pre-

posed legislation, be assigned or transferred to an organization of the National Guard of the United States without his consent.

The number of reservists who have completed their training in the training forces that may be assigned to the National Guard will be prescribed by regulations of the war department, but it shall not in any year exceed onethird of the maximum strength of the National Guard of the entire country. All young men who have completed the military training course and have not been assigned to the National Guard become members of the United States organized reserves.

May Be frained to Be Officer. While assigned to the organized reserves, reservists will be subject to mobilization and additional training for two annual periods of not to ex-Washington .- A subcommittee of the ceed two weeks each during their enate committee on military affairs, membership therein. Any reservist assigned to the organized reserves egislation in a bill approved by it who desires to qualify as a noncommissioned officer or as a commissioned officer may take additional training. A reservist may be commissioned in the organized reserves for a period of ten years.

The grades and ratings for reservists assigned to or enlisted in the National Guard, or in the organized reserves, are to be the same as grades, ratings and rates of pay provided for Section 51 of the Wadsworth bill enlisted men for the permanent personnel of the army. The organized reserves under the

proposed legislation will be liable to call for military service by the president only when congress shall declare that a national emergency exists. The maximum strength of the National Guard of the United States, under the proposed legislation, is to be approximately equal to 800 officers and enlisted men, or reservists, for each senator or representative in congress. Make Ups of the Army.

Under the army reorganization plan the new army of the United States will consist of the overseas garthe home forces, the National Guard of the United States, The proposed legislation accords to the organized reserves and the unoril young men who have reached the ganized reserves. These various comage of eighteen the privilege of elect- ponents will be subdivided into the rigade, the division, the army corps, s muy be prescribed by regulation and army headquarters, with their de whether the training shall begin when tachments and troops. The contending arms are to be composed of the or whether it shall be deferred for not infantry the cavalry, the field artiliery, the coast artillery corps, the air nal corps, the general staff corps, the adjutant general service, the inspecgeneral's service, the quartermaster's service, the medical service, the ordnance service, the finance service, the transportation service, the construcservice and the corps of chaptains.

Under the general scheme of organization there will be a permanent and a reserve personnel. The permaent personnel will be properly known personnel will include the National Guard, which is to be known as the National Guard of the United States. and the reserve corps, which will be built up through universal military training.

Make Up of Regular Army. The permanent personnel, that is to say the regular army, will be made up of one general of the army, 20 major generals, 50 brigadier generals, 611 colonels, 688 lieurenant colonels, 2.292 majors, 4,584 captains, 4,355 first Heutenants, and 2,752 second lieutenants, the officers and enlisted men of the medical service, the corps of chaplains, the warrant officers, the flying cadets of the air service and 263,200 enlisted men.

The base of initial monthly pay for the enlisted men is fixed as follows sergeants, \$75; staff sergeants, \$60; sergeants, \$50; corporals, \$40; privates (first class), \$30, and privates (second class), \$25. There is a provision that enlisted men shall receive an increase of 10 per cent of the initial pay of their grade for each five years of service, not to exceed a total increase of 40 per cent. The air corps tegislation proposed is, of course, all tary and vocational training are, under new. It provides for a permanent personnel of the air corps consisting of one chief of air corps, with the rank of major general and 1,550 officers into the service for training is to re- and 21,000 enlisted men. Then there ceive pay at the rate of \$5 a month is to be a reserve air personnel consisting of all reserve officers and reservists of the organized reserves and National Guard of the United States assigned to the air corps

General Staff and War Council. The general staff of the army under the proposed legislation will be the responsible head of the country's fighting force. It will be its duty to prepare plans for national defense, for the use of the military forces for conjunction with the naval forces. It will be its duty to always have ready of the nation and its material re sources in case of an emergency. It will be required to investigate and report regularly on all questions affectstate of preparedness for militars op-

erations. The office of undersecretary of war is created by the proposed legispresident, receiving a salary of \$10.-000 a year, and in the absence of the reservist will be assigned to or from duties assigned to that official. time to time transferred to that arm war council, another new organizaor branch of the service which he may tion, is to be composed of the underelect or for which he may be found secretary of war and the chief of

Turkish Antiques. There is a law in the Turkish empire prohibiting the exportation of relics and antiques more than a hundred alum, real rubies can be made, and years old. Real objects of art of very cheaply. If the coloring agent is sufficient age to be of value are rarely

titanium oxide, the product becomes to be purchased. Better to Give Than Lend. Give, and you may keep your friend If you lose your money; lend and the if ever you get back your money .--

Bulwer-Lytton.

Holds Picture Nail Solid. When a wall is so soft that it will not hold a picture nail, mix-a little plaster of paris in a teacup; enlarge the hole to a fair size and insert the paper, providing there are no plaster-and, a minute after, the nall -and let it dry. The nail will be per fectly secure after it has dried.

> Where Rain Never Falls. It is believed that the driest place in the world is that part of Egypt

fall there.

Adopt Tea Gown for Home Wear

fashlon correspondent.

There was a time, not far distant, when we considered a negligee as a drapery of the sleeve in place. delicate affair always in pale colorings, which made it impractical to wear anywhere but in one's own room. Now most of the models, except those for very intimate wear, are in the rich, dark colorings of the Orient, in gay, colorful tones of beautiful brocades and velvets such as those that are used in the most dignified gowns and evening wraps.

Made into Evening Dresses.

Many women buy these wonderful ten gowns, and with a few changes here and there convert them into evening dresses. They are not quite as expensive as the former and may be a little more individual. This type the dress of women in Eastern lands; most of them are from the costumes of being dresses, are plainly of Japtheir usefulness, at the same time

Women are adopting the handsome mix, the cloth comes out in two tones. tea gown as a dinner dress for home! The siceves, which are long and tight, wear. So very beautiful are these tea wrinkling on the arm from the elbow gowns that in some cases it is dif- to the wrist, are made in three secficult to distinguish them not only tions connected by cording, which goes from informal evening dresses but in rows about the arm. Weights start from formal ones as well, writes a at the bottom of the sleeve and continue all the way up it and down the side seams of the gown to hold the

Elaborate Trimming Used.

The negligee is one article of dress in which we may allow ourselves much latitude in the matter of ornamentation, for while some of these handsome gowns have no trimming. others are very elaborately trimmed. One of velvet, made on exactly the same lines as the one just described, is lavishly covered with Chinese stencil work. Another is trimmed with large eyelets carrying out a design. These, instead of being worked with threads like the English eyelet embroidery, are bound with different colored silks. Still another, of black chiffon velvet, has batik work in gold. of garment takes its inspiration from All of these robes slip on ever the hend.

In no dress can art be expressed of Japan or those of Egypt. Our in- in quite the same manner as in the formal robes, which make no pretense tea gown, and women are continually demanding not only greater beauty of anese origin. They are selected for design, but of colorings in them. This has brought about some very interestendeavoring to get as much of beauty ing methods of hand dyeing to obtain as possible along with utility. The unusual color effects. Both velvets handsome ones, even of these plain and silks are dyed by dipping a porrobes, are very expensive, and the tion of the material into the desired hest thing to do is to make them your | color and wringing it tightly with the



Tea Gown of Flame Colored Chiffor Velvet Faced With Old Blue Crepe Elizabeth; Trimmed With Silver, Lace and White Fur. A Long-Sleeved Tea Gown of

self. Don't be afraid to practice on | bands. The next section of the cloth a really beautiful fabric; there is little is then dipped into another shade and chance of failing, because they are so wrung in the same manner, and so very simple.

thin white wash silk and there was shades that vie with the colors of the an interlining of lightweight flannel, rainbow. The efforts of these who do The garment was perfectly straight this work are centered on obtaining and quite ungirdled, the only trim-uncommon colors. This they do ming being a large rounding collar of through the study of lovely old pot-Preference for Long Draped Lines.

There appears to be a preference for long draped lines, the garment usually being cut in one piece, with the lower portion of the skirt much parrower than at the hips. In many cases the draping swathes the ankies rather tightly. Even the sleeves, cut

so that they fit the arm snugly below the elbow and are long; some of them coming almost to the tips of the fingers. One new model which I have just seen has sleeves about four feet long. Such long sleeves seem very remarkable for any garment. You will won- od of putting this garment together der how the wearer got her arms is rather intricate, although the lines through them. The sleeve was sewed appear simple.

up the full length just like any narrow sleeve, but it was slit at the elbow, at there is the pajama negligee emanatlowing the arm to come through the lng from the dress in which the women seam. The rest of this queer long of China drink tea. China, however; sleeve hung like a streamer. This furnishes only the basic idea for these tea gown was of black chiffon velvet dresses, and was quite unrimmed, but the The f fective.

type is of crushed velvet, dyed in spiendid tea gowns previously decornland orange—a remarkably strik- scribed are topped by a headdress. ing combination. The effect is ob- these gay little Chinese costumes are tained in this way; a water dye and accompanied by jaunty caps and slipan oil dye are put into one vessel, pers that match them. Many of the The fabric is then dipped into this, caps are small, round affairs with and as the water and oil will not daugling silver tassels.

on to the end of the piece. The fabric A pretty one which I saw was of is then hung up so that the dyes run heavy pink silk. It was lined with into each other, making wonderful teries and other pieces of art, especially Persian and Indian things. Bronze shades are among the favorites, and some lovely velvets are done in this tone.

Velvet Makes Stately Tea Gown. A stately type of tea gown is of old blue velvet, combined with chiffon. It is very much embroidered, the chiffon in kimono style, are gradually shaped being practically covered with a wonderful design of flowers, ducks and dragons. Many mellow colors of silk blend in this embroidery, although at first glance gold and silver appear to predominate. The embroidery around the neck and sleeves is a cross-stitch of gold and silver threads. The meth-

In contrast to these stately robes

The pajama negligee is made of long, straight draping was most ef- bright colored velvets and silks, the trousers tying about the unkles with Another model of the long draped ribbons of silver and gold. While the

Medici. Skirts will almost certainly

be fuller than those at present dis-

played in tailored apparel, and from

# Feature Eton This Spring

Popular Jacket Likely to Hold Promi- veloped, such as the directoire and nent Place; Pony Type of Coat in Limelight

No sooner is one season's style ques- present indications there will be a tion settled than the season immeditendency to let this extra fullness or ately to come becomes a problem, and width in at the sides in the form of spring style bulleties are with us. It plaits, plaited panels, etc. The tunic is too early to make any safe predictin various forms will also be shown. tion as to what will be the dominant Navy blue will, as always, be well up note in spring suits, but it is safe to in the color procession, and suits will say that the Eton of bolero jacket will be brightened up by many vivid color be featured to some extent.

In the first place fabrics still are The early spring styles are shown scarce and very high in price, and for to a large extent in the models brought the sake of economy a suit with a out by the best designers for wear at ful figures.

little waist length jacket has much in the southern resorts. The suits and its favor. Suits of this type are gen- gowns worn by society's leaders at erally very becoming to slender, youth- these fashionable gathering places usually give the public a very fair idea Late Paris reports say that the pony as to what the early spring days will type of coat will also be much fea- bring forth, sarrorially speaking tured in the spring suit. In many inscances short sleeves will be used and

touches in the trimming.

Some girls consider a kiss a checky many interesting collars are being de-thing.

CHANGES THIEF TO NORMAL BEING

Court Frees Youth Whose Character Has Been Changed by Operation.

Richmond, Va .- A delicate operation has changed S. Dabney Crenshaw, Jr., former University of Virginia student and son of a high official of a manufacturing concern in Richmond, Va., from a person with criminal instincts to s perfectly normal being. Young Crenshaw was committed to a hospital for the insane after being tried three times at Charlottesville, Va., for robbing the chemical laboratory at the University of Virginia, early in 1917,



A Surgeon Testified That He Consid ered the Operation Successful.

of a quantity of platinum and then burning the building in an effort to cover the theft.

At each trial the jury failed to ugree. The defense was that he was insune at the time of the commission of the crimes, but had since been restored to normal mentality by an operation on his skull.

A New York surgeon testified that he considered the operation eminently successful, as the whole character of the patient had undergone a complete change. When he first examined the college student soon after the latter's arrest in 1917, he said, his pulse was far below normal, his blood pressure never more than 100 and his spinal pressure fully three times what it should have been. The patient showed many abnormal mental symptoms, nonappreciation of the crime he had committed and no affection for his family. The surgeon said that when young Crenshaw was under the knife it was found that the brain was in a diseased condition. Since the operation, the surgeon said, he had not detected any trace of moral lapses or delinquencies

When the court entered the formal order granting blut freedom, Crenshaw leaned over the rall and kissed his mother, who was seated behind him.

#### **ESCAPED CONVICT BLUNDERS**

Makes Mistake of Calling at Home of Keeper When He Lost His Way.

New York.-Irving Lavea, the conrict who escaped from New York

For a person of such great haste Laven proved a slow traveler. He lost his way in the woods and, after light hours' continual going, was eaught one mile from the spot where he cast off his overcoat on the prison lawn and fled.

Emerging from the woods lifter tramping all night, he saw a light in a house and asked how to go to New He was dumfounded when Keeper Mell, off duty, came to the door. Keeper Charles Riker took him back to the institution and the warden called in the guards who were hunting for him. Laven is serving three years for larceny.

#### Girl Waits 21 Years for Lover in Prison

New York.-Archie Mull was released from prison at Glens Falls, N. Y., after spending 21 years in the role of convict. He was convicted of murder in 1898. Awaiting him on the outside was Miss Stella Grace Howe of Marlboro, Mass., to whom Mull had been engaged prior to his arrest. The two were married at once.

Convict Has Conscience. Salem. Ore.-Unable longer to re sist the gnawings of conscience, Elmer E. Barnard, who escaped from the Oregon state penitentlary here in company with Cecil Griffin and Ray Lindsey on the night of August 2, 1916, walked into Governor Olcoit's offices one day recently and informed the executive that he had returned to Salem voluntarily to serve out his maximum term of ten years.

Found in Cow's Stomach. London,-A purse which contained two coins, a button and a postage stamp was lost at a school treat last summer by a little girl and it was found in the stomach of a cow killed for Christmas. Daily Cold Plunge Proved Fatal at Last.

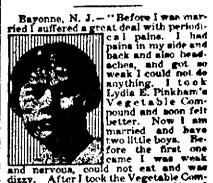
Astoria, N. Y .- His habit of taking a cold bath every day, winter and sum mer, proved fatal to Thomas Panarites, a bank clerk. On the fatal morning he followed his custom, but the shock was too great. Runs Up Guy Rope. Redlands, Cal.-Breaking of the

steering gear in an automobile driven by Mrs. M. H. Fitzsimmons caused an unusual accident, the machine running up on a guy wire of a telephone pole until only one wheel rested on the ground. Mrs. Fitzsimmons was inground. jured slightly. The damage to the car is smail.

An institution for the blind in London has a multleyele, which can be ridden by 12 men, the steersman being the only one required to have his sight

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and nervous, could not eat and was dizzy. After I took the Vegetable Compound I could work and eat. Now I am strong and recommend your medicine to my friends. "—Mrs. Anna Slava, 25 East 17th Street, Bayonue, N. J. Women who recover their health, naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testi-

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If Adam and caten the apple first he probably would have decided that Eve dared him to do it.

### **UP A SINGIN'!**

Tomorrow will be clear and bright, if you take "Cascarets" tonight

Feeling half-sick, billious, consti Ambition way below zero? nated? Here is help! Take Cascarete tonight for your liver and bowels. You'll wake up clear, rosy, and full of life. Cascarels act without griping or inconventence. They never sicken you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or nasty, harsh pills. They cost so little too-Cascarets work white you sleep .--- Adv.

Good advice is the kind you renumber too late that you forgot to

### If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever slopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This city reformatory at New Hampton, made the mistake of calling at the home of Michael Moll, one of the keepers, for directions after he lost his way. He was recaptured and returned to his cell.

A prominent drugglet says "Take for the lost turned to his cell."

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liver and bladder ailments; corrects unnary troubles and neutralizes the units acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten centa; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottless for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

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ARRESTED INDIAN.

Henry Grayhair, an Indian, was brought to this city by Sheriff Bluett Exalted Rulers night at their club of the new telephone company or Tuesday, and was taken before Tuesday evening when all the offica charge of grand larceny. Grayhair Exalted Rulers of the lodge. is charged with stealing furs from mother Indian, White, who resides on the Hemlock creek. The case turning out for the affair. vas adjourned a week.

fleid in which he buried his wife.

#### PAST EXALTED RULERS NIGHT

Indge Pomainville the same day on ers chairs were occupied by Past

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# ORGANIZE TELEPHONE CO.

F. W. Jones, secretary. Wm. Jackson, treasurer. They estimate that there will be about fifteen phones on the line and

First Land Sale.

We should say the first land sale on record was the purchase of the field of Machaelih by Abraham, who puid 400 shekels of silver for the Co'Connel expects to occupy the company will be the Senera Road. puld 400 shekels of silver for the deld in which he buried his wife.

Will handle in Grand Rapids. Mile Some Some Company will be the Seneca Road building the latter part of the week. Telephone Co.

the Board of Education was called to residents of the Seneca Road, at the W. Jones home. Other officers order by the president. Members present: Babcock, Brazeau, Hill, Nash, Ragan, Mrs. Ruckle, Searls, Wilcox. The minutes of January were read and approved. Bills were allowed as follows: John E. Daly Drug & Jewelry E. W. Ellis Lumber Co. ..... 9.00 E. Garber 

Green Bay & Western Railroad Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co..... Mattews Bros. ..... Normington Bros. . . . . . . 4.81 Wood Co. Telephone Co. . . . 13.90 Dodd, Mead & Co. ...... 126.00 1.52Oliver Machinery Co. ..... Moore-Cottrell Sub Agencies. 11.10 Norman C. Hayner Co...... 35.75 M. H. Stuart ..... The Parker Company ..... 10.20The Prang Co. .....

Lincoln High School, Grand Rapids,

The regular February meeting of

Wis., Feb. 9, 1220.

H. W. Wilson Co. . . . . . 9.00 Yawman & Erbe Mfg. Co. . . 11.75 A committee of the Common Council appeared before the board to ask an expression of opinion as to the desirability of moving the baseball grand stand from the south side ball park to the athletic field adjacent to the Lincoln high school grounds.

Standard Oil Co. ..... 3.99

On motion of Mr. Hill with second by Mr. Brazeau the following resolution was adopted: RESOLVED:—That the Board

Education express to the Common Council its approval of the proposition to move the grandstand to the athletic field adjacent to the Lincoln school grounds. The Board suggests that the structure be kept painted and free from advertising signs and that the Committee on Buildings and Grounds cooperate with the committec from the Common Council in locating the grandstand.

On motion of Mr. Nash with second by Mr. Ragan the president and treasurer were authorized to borrow such sums, not to exceed \$8,000, as shall be necessary to pay February

Meeting adjourned. (Signed) Guy O. Babcock, Pres. of Board of Education. (Signed) E. G. Doudna, Clerk of Board of Education

Utilization of Waste.

A distinguished chemist once ob-served that "My lady writes tender sentiments to her lord with ink made from an old copper coffee pot on paper made from old collars." The utilization of waste products, which adds enormously to the wealth of the world, furnishes many such fantastic adapta-

VANDRIESSEN

We have been having some quite

18 settling fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero were in
Grand Rapids shopping on Monday.

J. R. Lyness has completed his
work here pressing wire grass and has gone to Portage where he has another job waiting for him. J. N. White was a Hancock shop

per last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Evans were
Hancock shoppers last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero and niece ohn Lyness camp.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson and

children and Roy Carlson were Sun-day visitors with Mr. Carlson's sis ter, Mrs. C. Labrott, of Colburn.
Some of the farmers around here
are hauling wire grass to Hancock for I R Lyness.

M. S. Winegarden and son Elmer are hauling hay from the marsh. On account of the bad roads they cannot haul very much at atime.

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## SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS ANNUAL REPURT OF CHIEF R. S. PAYNE

Arrests have been made for offenses Assault and battery.... Assault Abusive language Abandonment minor Disorderly conduct ..... Forgery Larceny Operating car while intoxicated . Riding bicycle on sidewalk ..... 15 Reckless driving ..... Statutory offenses ..... Arrests made as follows: . 9.18 Panter 4.70 Berard Fire alarms turned in ....... Value of property lost and stolen and recovered.....\$675.50 Value of property lost or stolen 

Beauty of the Dawn. It is at do n that the world awakes rested and afreshed from a night's

sleep as r man awakes rested and reom good slumber. The breath of the world is sweetest at dawn, its face is fairest then, its voice more music t and harmonious. The dust and the grime of the day have been brushed from it.

EAST RUDOLPH

Remember the big dance at Ru dolph, Monday, February 16th. We have been having a spell of fine weather, and we hope that the

coldest part of the winter is over.
Our school opened again Monday but with only three teachers, Miss Burmeister being unable to resume her duties in the primary depart-ment. Miss Dagma Jensen has been

engaged to fil the vacancy.
Frank Miller spent last week in
Chicago attending a meeting of the C. A and calling on old time riends.

Mrs. E. M. Slattery | pent last week in your city caring for her daughter Eveline, who is sick at the home of her grandmother. Mrs. Wm. Slattery, where she has been strying and going to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller spent

Sunday afternoon and evening at the M. F. Matthews home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz spent las week is Milwaukee.

Nealio Nachio, the hard luck Italian, is not always as unlucky as he appears to be at Daly's, Thursday and Friday

### WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

FOR SALE-Loose Rye straw in the barn. W. H. George, telephone 67. FOR SALE—Soy Bean seed, \$5.00 per bushel. Wanted, horse or team.
John K. Almquist, R. 8, box 29,
Grand Rapids, Wis. 1t\* FOR SALE-Several cows, 1 fresh

and one work horse. Paul Schutz, R. 4, city. Tel. blue 673. 1t\* FOR SALE-Pure bred Barred Rock Large active birds. Write Mrs. A. Huser, R. 3, city.-3t FOR SALE-Bargain in modern bungalo on First avenue south. Phone or call on E. A. Rector.

GIRL WANTED—For general house work. Mrs. L. M. Nash, 222 Second avenue north.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Hotel for sale or trade. For further infor-mation apply to J. F. Thomas, Nekoosa, or Lock Box 155, Packwaukee

WANTED-Salesmen to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address Lincoln Oil Co., Cleveland,

FOR SALE-40 or 80 acres of clay land, good dairy land. 2 houses, 1 on Grand Ave., and one on Case St., a large barn with the ground on 7th avenue. Also business lot on Grand Ave., prices reasonable. Jos. Rick, owner, telephone 333, 760 3rd St.41 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Large sized cream separator. Practically new. L. H. Cullen, R. 4. 2t\*

FOR SALE—160 acres of land, easily cleared, no buildings, price \$5.500. 20 acres beautiful river view, clear, fenced, some buildings, price \$1,700, all near Nekoosa. Also 2 work horses, your choice. Nekoosa, Wis.

FOR SALE:—A few choice Barred Rock cockerels. Mrs. W. F. Starkweather, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, R.1, Box 67.

WANTED—Live wire salesmen to sell our Gum Machines. Great trade booster plan. All gum wrapped. Collect \$7.50 when you take order. Commission paid on all re-peat gum orders. Write for our peat gum orders. Write for our proposition. Iowa Novielty Company, 516-517-518 Mullin Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 4t\*

WANTED—Accident and Health Insurance Agents Attention—Wanted Division Manager for territory of considerable size. Capable, ambitious man will get best contract ever put out by a Casualty Company. Salary and commission to good producer. Address National Casualty Company, 429 Palace Building, Minneapolis, Minn.



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Fairbanks Scouring Soap per bar5c	
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Crisoe delightful for cooking, 1 lb. tin. 32c	
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Sunrise Stove Polish ........................6c Quality Fruit and Vegetables

We buy all our fruits direct or in large quantities therby insuring you alway of fresh fruit at the best possible price. Sun Kist Naval Oranges small zize, not the Sun Kist Naval Oranges medium ..... 40c Sun Kist Naval Oranges large ...... 60c Cranberries, standard grade, never before so cheap, while they last, per lb..... 3c

**Candy Department** 

Gum any flavor, per package .....4c Fresh Martha Washington Box Candies per lb......90c Bon Bon Assortments and Pecan Roll Page & Shaw Box Candy liquid gum drops

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Candy Department on Main Floor

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Apples are the best Fruit you can eat, they keep your system toned up and make you feel fine. When you think of apples, think of us. We have the finest Box Apples direct from the State of Washington and our price are extremely low as you will note.

\$3.20 Choice Grade Spitzenbergs, per box 9c per pound, 10 lbs. for 80c

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Fancy Grade Roman Beauties, per box Fancy Grade Spitzenberg, a good apple, box - [\$3.65]

Week-End Special for Saturday 8c

Nice Yellow Bannas, per pound Special in our Crockery Department \$19.35

104 piece set, very neat design . Odd dishes at great reductions

# son & Hill Co. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Made to please the most particular automobile owner. Our stock is large and we can give you the required information to help you refinish your car.

Columbus Mohair Top Dressing, per qt. .. \$1.25 \$ Peerless Engine Enamel, per pint ..........65c Columbus Leather Top Dressing, per qt. \$1.25 \ Aleminum Paint for Rims.....18c, 25c, 45c Moores Black Auto Enamel, per qt .... \$1.20 \$ 2 in. Varnish Brushes for varnish 65c, 89c, 95c Moores Auto Finishing Varnish, per qt. .. \$1.25 \$ Sand Paper, Steel Wool, Wire Brashes, Var-Fender Enamel, per pint ..... 65c

#### Peorless Mohair Top Dressing Makes Old Tops Look Like New Waterproof Leaking Tops

A dressing made especially to waterproof mohair tops that are in good condition, but \$ which leak in rainy weather. This dressing ? contains just enough black dye to make a faded } and stained top look like new. In waterproof- wear, and an oil preparation is necessary to put ing mohair top material, it does not build up } back the oil, which the top has lost. This softor change the character of the cloth, but ce- tens the top and leaves it soft and pliable. Dries ments the mohair top material together, drying gover night with a bright finish, wearing indefiover night, ready for use, and will not collect initely. Made for black leather only and not dust or dirt, always leaving the top soft and \$ seats or cushions. Also made in dull finish for

used as a waterproofing material for light col- and dull Finish. Please specify if either of ored tops. It is not for leather.

🛨 gal. can..... 2.25 1 pint can..... .65 💈 ½ gal. can..... 2.25 About one pint for runabout; one quart for a & About one pint for runabout; one quart for a five-passenger car top.

nish Remover, Shellac, Etc.-everything to complete the refinishing of your car.

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and their Imitations An oil preparation made to renew the dead

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Now is the time to give this your attention as you will soon want to use your car for the coming season.

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GRAND RAPIDS, WIS., FEB. 12, 1920



Group of the famous "Perfect 36" singing and dancing chorus in John Cort's big, joyous musical furore FLO FLO Coming to Dalys Theatre, Monday Feb. 16th.

### EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

MEEHAN

Ed. Wolfe had a crew of men at work last week loading pulp wood on cars for shipment to the mills, at his home for the The yard will be filled up at once now able to be out. as all are taking advantage of the sleighing.

who have been having a rather se-vere time with the "flu" are getting ill at their home. Mr. Parks is the first with the "flu" are getting ill at their home. Mr. Parks is son left Monday for Nekosa where tong protty well at present.

Our school was closed last week,

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They have had the doctor several they will be employed.

J. C. Kieffeffr attended the lunched is still closed at this writing, times in the past week, and he realong pretty well at present. and is still closed at this writing, times in the past week, and he reas the teacher, Miss Evelyn Mase, ports Mr. Parks about the same.

keeps us in dread.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clussman reand Mrs. Wm. Clussman to home from Madison last be very much missed by the relation of the missed at the parks home last Tuesday. fore part of the winter as Mr. Cluss-man was employed in the factories. Jet. taking care of her sister, Mrs. outdoor work.
V. W. Ward and family who are rom Drollinger was very ill at all sick with influenza.

ing rock from across the river. The Glenn Stratton is recovering prospects are that some new build- slowly from his severe illness. lings will be erected next summer.

Henry Lutz is buying saw logs bert are able to be out. Mr. Zernwhich are being banked near the eke is not improving so rapidly, station and will be sawed into lunMiss Margaret Drollinger r

NEW ROME

boy, born Saturday evening, Feb. 7. ness.

Mrs Ida Clapper made a business
Mr. Jake Drollinger is quite ill at
trip to Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. Lamb of Beloit is visiting been quite ill for some time is now at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. able to be out. Many people of Sherry will be in-and Mrs. Bernurd George terested to know that Rev. T. W.

Charley Pike spent Sunday after- and a member of the board of trus- noon at the John Amundson home, tees of the Northwest Collegiate In- and William Larry families are suf-

Grand Rapids.

Arkdale on Thursday of last week.

ALTDORF

nishing the power with his tractor. Will Senn spent Sunday at the Arndt home in Nekoosa.

Carl Arnold recently returned from Minong where he was employed on a cranberry marsh, Evelyn Leu was obliged to stay home from school, having a slight She was attending high school at Grand Rapids.

#### 0:-0--0--0--0--0--0--0--0--0--0--EAST NEKOOSA

Lon Mathews of Big Flats spent Sunday at the Walter Tesser home. Berard is nicely located at Kansas City, Mo., where he is attending an auto and tractor school. Arthur Winker left Friday for Necedah for a visit with his parents, S. V. Toppnig returned from Stevens Point last week where he had been called by the death of his moth-

Miss Leona Fleas spent the past week at the home of her uncle, John Ulrich, at Nekoosa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shroeder and Mrs. Winker attended the meeting of the Nekoosa mother's club Friday

evening. Miss Sadio Housten of Nekoosa spent Sunday afternoon here visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burbite and children were on the sick list the past week. Lloyd Fleas left Monday last for

Janesville after spending a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fleas.

## CITY POINT

Mrs. Gruber, matron at the Sparta orphans home, visited here between trains last Friday. Cox and wife drove over to Pittsville Monday to consult Dr. Bey-Mrs. H. Olson and grandson Bry

an, drove out to Dewhurst Sunday to visit J. Jacobson and family. A. J. Amundson and daughter Lorraine are on the sick list.

Earle Nelson is on the gain.
Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jepson of
Pray are rejoicing over the arrival of a pair of twins, boy and girl, at their place Saturday night. Bert Hancock drove up from Pray

Tuesday after hay, MONEY TO LOAN:-On city and farm real estate. 660 Oak street.

which he purchased last week in factory, to Bancroft. Mr. West held their annual meeting Satur-Stevens Point. writes that he has a fine job and day, the same officers were reis getting good pay.

Carl Beck who has been quite ill at his home for the past week is Creek Sunday.

now able to be out.

The town board has decided to

here for a number of years and will needed.
be very much missed by their old Frank

Miss Katie Fex is over at Amherst | Romanza Parks (assisted with the

Several of our farmers are haul- ed by Dr. Whitehorn of Vesper. Glenn Stratton is recovering very

Miss Margaret Drollinger re-turned from Milwaukee where she has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Meyers, for the past month. The R. N. A. lodge which was to oo be held at the Hugh Williams home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bulgrin are Feb. 5th, was postponed until Mch. rejoicing over the arrival of a baby 4th, on account of so much sick-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard George terested to know that Rev. T. W. spent Sunday at the Chas. Anderson home.

Charley Pike spent Sunday after- and a member of the hoard of true.

Charley Pike spent Sunday after- and a member of the hoard of true. Tuttle spent Sunday in stitute has been called to a church Rapids. Walter Amundson spent Sunday there recently, over a large church with many opportunities for work. veloping talent.

Mr. Frank West is quite ill at his pany. home and the doctor has been a caller at his home. Raymond, the eldest son of Mr. A party from Pittsville is hulling at his home.

clover for Schiller Bros., O. J. Leu Ralph Cozadd is assisting with and Auton Arnold. Jee Wirtz is furthe outside work at the Frank West farm during Mr. Wests illness.

#### PLEASANT HILL

Amanda Horn, who has been visting with home folks here for some time, left Tuesday for Watertown, where she will work. Louis Mertes is working for Clyde Vinch

John Hofer returned home from Grand Ranids Saturday Mrs. Albert Haumschild and chiliren spent the fore part of the weel it the Geo, Gabel home. Mrs. H. Seibenhaar is at presen aat Grand Rapids helping care for

the Jake Holmes family. Grandma Hendricksen is ick at this writing. Mrs. Ida Robnson has been helping care for her. Wm. Hahn made a business trip o Wausau Monday.

A number of our farmers are having hay baled this week. Clara Boehman of New Rome isiting at the Popke home. Mr. and Mrs. Sternot of Sigel

peut a few days of last week with heir son and daughter, Anna and

#### TEN MILE CREEK

Rodney Soderland, Frank and Jas. Matthews visited at the Lipsitz home Sunday, Elmer Winegarden visited at the

R. Jensen home Sunday. W. D. Ramsey has purchased ine Edison phonograph,

The Matthews family spent Fring evening of last week at the M. S. Winegarden bome. Mr. and Mrs. E. Irwine spent Friday at M. S. Winegarden's while hav

ng a pair of sleighs fixed. Word has been received here that Miss Elsie Lindahl has found a good ob in Chicago and says she prefers old Chicago to our burg. Olden Winegarden is now in Flint, Michigan, working for the Buick Mo-

Quite a number from here expecto take in the Farmers institute in Grand Rapids this week. garden this week.

WANTED TO BUY:--Green hard maple wood, either 4 feet or 16 inch lengths. Address Ray Johnson, care Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids, 4t\* Wis.

Rapids.

BIRON

Alex Dusel was on the sick list

Alex Dusel is spending a few days

inee last Monday.

Dave Taylor was one of the help-

ers hauling ice for our village.

John Koneczski drove to your

Robert Strasen was off duty a

of the death of his child. Lester Rayome drove up to Her-

was getting along with his arm. Wm. Glebel has the ice all put up

Joe Grandshaw of Mosinee was

the show at Dalys theatre Friday

house, barn and lot.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Rayome and Mr.

Irbie Rayome home in our village.
Miss Viola Sweeney is teaching in

our school here while Miss Knoll is

Miss-Irene Carlson was in your

one day shopping.
Mrs. C. A. Sipe and Mrs. J. H

Welton attended a party at the John Hollmiller home one day the past

Dr. Pomainville was called to the

Mrs. Percy Kempfert was shop-

ping in your city one day last week

Albert Miller was on the sick list

Louie Haydock has bought his

James Welton is at the mill

FELLNER

Allen: Hjersteadt returned from

Mrs. Christ Brahmsteadt is very

Art Sweeney home, Art being quite

week.

the past week.

and will move in soon.

your city for a week or two.

day to undergo an operation.

funeral of Mr. Miller was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt served a six

oclock supper to a number of guests

Mrs. Fred Kluge is on the sick

Harvey Hanneman of Grand Rap-

Mr. G. H. Munroe made a busin-

ess trip to Grand Rapids Monday. W. H. Witt loaded two cars of

pickles at Grand Rapids last week

Geo. Haselmeyer made a business trip to Grand Rapids last Friday.

Ed Hannaman is working for Fred

Mabel Kauth, who was working

or Mrs. P. Daly, came home last

Tuesday when her mother was taken

FOP SALE: Northwestern spring

cutter. Plush trimmings. Nash Hard ware Co. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mrs. Arthur Dewitt. visited Plainfield a few days last week.

or the Alart & McGuire Co.

ussel loading wood.

the hospital.

last week,

J. F. Maxfield of Plover was around here last week taking the government census.

Les Barden has a fine young horse which he nurphysed last week in the forther to Plant to Pl

AUBURNDALE.

elected. Geo. Kieffer was a visitor at Mill

all are taking advantage of the Mrs. John Williams was called to extend the time for paying taxes without penalty up to March 1st.

Ordin Clendenning and family mother, Mrs Spencer.

Wm. Draxler. treasurer. Wm. Draxler, treasurer. Fred Teske and Stanley Ander-

as the teacher, Miss Evelyn Mase, ports Mr. Parks about the same. field, for promoting and devising has been having the Influenza. The Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parks left for means for building a grandstand in prevalence of this disease surely their new home in Grand Rapids the fair grounds. \$5,600 was rais-Feb. 4th. They have been residents ed, which is one-third of the amount

> Frank Herman and family had a tip-over one evening. Frank says the roads are awful.
> Olaf Seboe was a Marshfield visitor Monday. Fred Loader of Stetsonville is

spending a few days at the James Lawrie home this week. According to the way everybody is hauling lumber and sand now days there will be some changes within another year. C. F. Boothroyd and Leo McMullen who were ill with the "flu" were seen on our streets again.

his writing.
Mrs. S. G. O'Brien who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wesley O'Brien at Stratford returned home Tuesday.

#### SENECA ROAD.

fering with the flu this week.

There was a meeting held at the
F. W. Jones home last Wednesday Howard Amundson sawed wood Rev. Malcoim is a minister of the Chas. Anderson. Andrew Clark, doubted ability, and while we are lelected president, F. W. Jones, section Davis and Bela Burkite last sorry to have him leave the west, it retary and Wm. Jackson, treasurer. The name of the company will be comp the Senecal Road Telephone Com-

> There was a farewell surprise party at the J. R. Merriam home in honor of their departure for Spencer, Iowa, in the near future. More than twenty were present, a social evening being spent. They leave on Friday, making a visit in the southern part of the state, expecting to arrdive at Spencer about the first of March. They have lived in this community about ten years and their departure will mean a keen loss to their many friends here, Mrs. F. W. Jones was called to Janesville Sunday night by the serious illness of her daughter, Edna Alexander, who is in the hospital there with pneumonia

### AUCTION SALE

I the undersigned having sold my farm in the town of Sigel, I will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 1920, commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following described property of what is known as the Louis Kock farm, two miles Dakota this week where she had atsoutheast of Vesper in town of Sigel: 12 head of cattle, one Holstein and tended the funeral of her brother's eleven high grade Brown Swiss. 9 bead of these are due to freshen in March, April and May, 1 yearling heifer, 1 spring calf, 1 winter calf,

4 fall pigs, one single harness, two turkeys, about 30 tons of choice timothy and clover hay, Champion mower, Champion binder, Champion hay rake, Champion fanning mill, feed cutter, set of harrows, spring, tooth drag, stubble plow, DeLaval separator, two milk wagens, one road wagon; sulky cultivator, horse cultivator, water tank, tank heater, disc and many articles too numerous to

and many articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—All sums under \$10.00 cash, over\$10.00, six months time spent in playing games and all research. at 7 per cent

norted a good time. Col. G. D. Hamiel, Auctioneer. R. B. Ogilvie, Owner. Bank of Grand Rapids, Clerk ds visited friends here a few days



# HOPE TO ELIMINATE

article pertaining to the bull census taken last year. I believe it is very much to the point. Here it is: thru the rural schools in one of our counties. The children took the brought them back the next morn-

and began asking questions.

us one of these blanks to fill-out and has been worked successfully be-bring back tomorrow. She said the county agent wanted to find out how states, and the road is in good shape. bulls there was in the school dis-

you'll have to put it down as a scrub.

the past week at his home at Am-Oliver Akey and wife of Rudolph wrote the word scrub in the proper shape during the winter in this way spent Sunday at the A. L. Sharkey place on the blank. This duty done with considerable success. Howhome. Mrs. Irbie Rayome was a shopper she looked up and asked: "Say Dad, why can't we have a nice pure- to the towns to put their roads in

in your city Saturday.

Miss Lillian Knoll primary teach-Dad was too interested in his pa-per to answer this query of his laer is sick at her home in Grand Mrs. Francis Biron of Wausau

was in our burg one day looking after some business interests. F. H. Eberhardt was in your city neighbors who has a good purebred by the towns of the county. herd. He stopped him and said. "Say, John, you haven't got a good few times the past week on business.
Frank Shank filled his ice house buil calf for sale, have you "
Neighbor John said he didn't have las) week while the cutting was good. Mr. Giebel got the ice ready any, just then but would in two or for: him to haul.

The Ladies Club met at the club

three months. "Well, you just save me the next house one night last week where good one you have. Do you know they played their usual game, first Mary came home last night and wanprize being won by Mr. Percy Kem-ted to know why we couldn't have fert and Mrs. F. H. Eberhardt won a good purebaed the same as ther folks. So I guess I have to get one."

t Amherst) with home folks.

Mrs. Clarence Marceau of Mosinee Which township in the county of Mrs. Horace Weaver, through her which will be the first to celebrate which will be the first to say that illness returned to her home at Mosinee last Monday. use: has a purebred sire and dam?" We are looking forward to the time when all scrub bulls will have disappeared from Wood county. We N. Pomainville in this city, the mar-hope that before the end of this riage ceremony having been per-year we will have several townships formed in his office at 9:15 that tew days the past week on account at least free from scrub sires.

Another word of caution! When

Lester Rayome drove up to Heryou get a purebred be sure that you Charles Bray, Jr., was the groomsman Gumz place one day with the
get something besides papers. Get
"safety first" man to see how Bill a good individual whose dam and a light blue silk gown trimmed with sire's dam are better producers than beads, the bridesmaid making a very Wm. Glebel has the ice all put up the cow which you expect to mate attractive appearance in a blue voite for our village. There won't be no one howling for ice in the middle of expect no improvement in your herd. Seen on our streets again.

Louis Grube left Tuesday to attend the State Telephone Convention at Milwaukee.

Mrs. James Lawrie is very ill at Some job to fill such a house as we seem of this kind.

Mrs. W. W. Clark, County Agent.

JUDGE GETTS MARRIED YOUNG PEOPLE THURSDAY the A. L. Akey home Monday, Mr. Grandshaw is Mrs. Akeys brother. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Atwood took

Miss Daisy Adams, of the town of Wood, near Pittsville, and Mr. the bride being the daughter of Mr. Harry E. Reunbeck, of Sherwood, and Mrs. Peter Vanden Bergan while Eric Gettsloff is still on the sick Clark County, were married by the groom is the son of Mr. and Judge Getts last Thursday after- Mrs. Charles Bray. The bride lived list. Eric has had his share of sickness of late: Word was received here that one more son of Mr. Bruebaker is quite sick at this writing.

State:

Study of this last I have a state of this city. They with her parents on a farm near were attended by Miss Frieda Weishaupt, of this city as bridesmald, there. The groom farmed previous sick at this writing.

Steve Prusynski says that he has and A. Tt. Thompson, as groomshis house fixed up in good shape man. Both of the young people an industrious and successful young now with water works, lights and are well known in the western part everything handy: Steve-says any- part of the county, the bride hav- many friends in wishing them every night for the purpose of organizing a telephone company. Wm. Larry was elected president, F. W. Jones, sections, and lot.

Sieve-says any line of the county, the bilde have the purpose of organizing a telephone company. Wm. Larry was elected president, F. W. Jones, sections, and lot.

Sieve-says any line of the county, the bilde have the purpose of organizing a containing them elected from the purpose of organizing a containing hand; sieve-says any line for the purpose of organizing a containing hand of ten hundred the grown lives with his parents in Clark County.

PLAN TO MOVE GRANDSTAN and Mrs. Barney St. Denis of Ru-dolph spent Saturday evening at the them every happiness.

HERE'S REAL GUIDE IN BUYING

Expert on Economics Gives Some Prac tical Tips on How and When To Purchase.

"How to buy, when to buy, when not to buy; save food, but encourage business.

With this as his guide, A. L. Mar Lester Rayome was at Rudolph latt, director of course in economics at the University of Wisconsin, has compiled the procedure to cut the high cost of living, and his outline has been sent to every woman's organization in borther Alex home in our village the Seventh Federa! Reserve District by the Government Savings organiza-Abner Atwood is on the sick list tion in connection with the three months' campaign of the women in savings as paving the way for safe in-bed Mr. Cort's "war-bride" produc-vestment in government securities. tion is credited with being the only savings as paving the way for safe in-Following is the guide as outlined by Prof. Marlatt: HOW TO BUY:

1. Direct from the producer; at points where material is made; by parcel post; in municipal market. 2. Through wholesaler; co-operative buying (NOT for hoarding, but reasonable use); seasonable buying (con-

sick with pneumonia..

Mrs. August Kauth was taken to the hospital at Grand Rapids Tuestracts for future delivery insure reasonable prices for producer and buyer). Dr. Hougen was called out to the 3. Through retailer: cash and carry Gaulke home on Sunday as Mr. Gaulke is very sich with the flu. stores. 5 per cent off for cash. 10 per cent off-for cash and delivery. Buy in Mrs. Aug. Miller and her daughter Laura and son Ed returned home amounts so that dealer can cut prices for you. Pay cash or pay before the from Milwaukee Saturday where the

cure discounts).

WHEN TO DOT: (Raise all the food you can.) 1. After study as to needs for week. month, season or year. Order once a week or order twice a week. 2. After distributing funds available,

so that no need for healthful living is

tenth of the moath (so dealer can se-

neglected. 3. Study as to exchange value in foods so that family will not suffer. .. SAVE THE CHILD FIRST-They need to build muscle, they need to build bone, they need growth determiner**s**.

SAVE THE ADULT SECOND-Adults need repair foods, adults need energy foods, adults need, regulator foods. At Saturday sales, white goods sales, mill end sales. Avoid bargain to counter sales unless you know the WHEN NOT TO BUY:

1. When product is a needless lux-

2. When trusts have put up the prices (consult your state's attorney). 3. When by needless buying in large emounts prices may be sent soaring.

PATROL SUPERINTENDENT WOULD OPEN RURAL ROADS

Thos. Platts, of Pittsville, was in EVERY SCRUB BULL Thos. Platts, of Pittsville, was in the city Monday in conference with Highway Com. Ed. Morris in regard Prof. D. S. Bullock sends out a to the condition of the rural roads. weekly sheet entitled, "Boost Bet- Mr. Platts is superintendent of pater Bulls." This week he has an troimen for Wood county and has a scheme for keeping the roads open during the winter which would Last year a bull census was taken make it possible to travel them by team and sleighs, at least, and even possible by cars under favorable conditions.

The schome Mr. Platts has in mind is running a plow along each Ing.

The schome Mr. Platts has in mind is running a plow along each years of age got out her blank and side of the road throwing the snow pencil in the evening after her fathup out of the way. The high ridge er came in from doing the chores which is so troublesome in the center of the roads has status can be which is so troublesome in the cen-ter of the roads, he states, can be Other places where it has not been done they are practically impassatrict.

Dad continued to look over his farmers state. Robt. Gardner, who paper and didn't answer. Finally Mary said:

Date they are the school distributed by the farmers state. Robt. Gardner, who has been working on the Pittsville-Dexterville road has a smooth hard "Dad, our bull isn't a scrub, is surface on that highway that is quite a contrast to the other roads in the "It ain't a purebred so I guess county that have not been worked.

Mr. Morris also had some experience along this line, the town of Mary carefully but regretfully Arpin having put their roads ever, Mr. Morris explains, it is up bred bull like other folks instead of shape in winter, the county having an old scrub" nothing to do with the matter unless some one complains that the town is not keeping the road open. terested daughter.

The plan which Mr. Platts has in The next day on his way to town mind, however, he states is a good who should he meet but one of his one and might be used to advantage

At the Madison road school Mr. Morris states that the matter of snow removal with plows and by other means was brought up and discussed, and it was found that very poor results were gained in ratio to the amount of money that was spent in plowing. Any scheme is more practical now than it was earlier in the winter, he says, as the snow is settled and will not drift

ARPIN COUPLE MARRIED
BY WUDGE POMAINVILLE Miss Martha Vanden Bergan and

young people of Arpin, were marformed in his office at 9:15 that morning. Miss Augusta Vanden Bergan was the bridesmaid and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, following which there was a dance and party at which many of their friends gathered and spent a pleasant evening. The home had been attractively dec orated for the occasion with flowers Both Mr and Mrs. Bray are popular young people of their community, to their marriage near Arnin, being Both of the young people an industrious and successful young

### PLAN TO MOVE GRANDSTAND TO SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD

Following favorable action by the City Council, the Chamber of Comnerce, and the School Board, it has been decided to move the grandtand from the ball park to the high echool athletic prounds, where ti will serve for both school and public events. The only stipulation the board made when it was brought to their attention was that it be kent painted and free from undesirable advertising, Aldermen Roenius Gar-dner and Tomsyck bringing the matter before them at their regular meeting Monday night.

-John Co: 's hilarious, musical

pageant of beauty, wit and fashion entitled "Flo-Flo" which delighted New York at the Cort Theatre for more than one solid year will be the offering at Dalys Theatre here on Monday, Feb. 16th, following its successful Boston and Chicago engagements. The "perfect 36" chorus of the show which Broadway has dubcomedy chorus ever seen on a Nev York stage. Its eccentric dancing never fails to please and is an effective background for the work of a star cist. "Flo-Flo" a pulchrituda star cist. "Flo-Flo" a pulchritud-inous though vampirish corset model gives the show its title. A dash of international match-making is contributed by a scheming mother, ake count and an heiress. Silvio Hein has given a score in his happiest vein. The splendid cast John Cort is sending to this city includes: Hazel Alger, W. J. McCarthy, Car George, Eddie Lloyd, Augustus Buell, Rhen Norton, Elinore McCune Robert Dale, Frank Masters and

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County.
Fred Ott. Plaintiff
vs.
Emil Schiller, Defendant.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to the judgment of foreclosure and sale duly entered in the above entitled action in the Claratic Court for said county, on Jan-Circuit Court for said county, on Jan-uary 28, 1919, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendant herein, (more than named defendant herein, (more than one year having elapsed since said entry of the original judgment), and no part of said judgment having been paid, I, C. W. Bluett, sheriff of said county, will on the 30th day of March. 1920, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front or of the Court House in the City said judgment, to-wit:
The West Half of the Northeast

The West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Ten (10), Township Twenty-two (22) North of Range Five (5) East, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, according to Government Survey, Dated February 10, 1920.

C. W. Bluett,
Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin.

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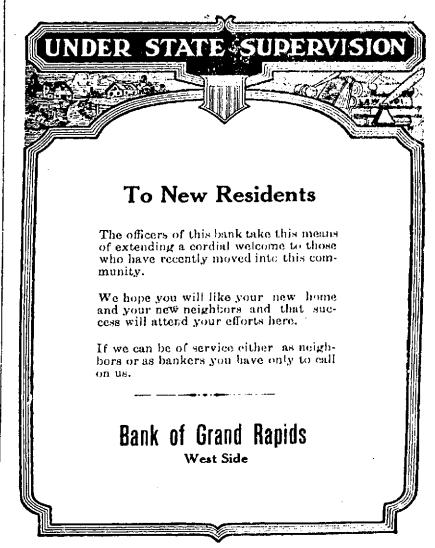
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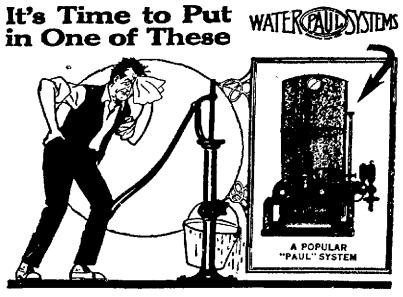
Maybe Your Recipe is Worth \$5.00

Golden Cereal Coffee is a drink of the very highest excellence. We want to know, from the experience of many hundreds of women, if our recipe can be improved. So we will divide \$200 in prizes of \$5 00 each among the forty women who send us the best recipes, with our package trade-mark attached. Addres your recipe to

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# Butter, Nut Bread

will satisfy every member of your family. Resolve today to give it a trial. We know you will be more than pleased.

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# GRAND RAPIDS **BAKERY**

## EPIDEMICS Are Striking Hard at Both Man and Beast : : : :

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Prepare yourself against an attack of that danger-FLU ous disease that is sweeping the country, INFLU-ENZA, and carrying away human lives in droves. According to all scientific warnings it is a forerunner of diseases that are fatal to live stock, wrecking farmers' hopes and profit.

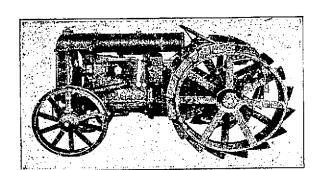
Hog Cholera is Coming according to the warnings of live stock experts. For protection against INFLUENZA, get Watkins Cold and Grip Tablets now. Keep the stomach in condition to resist disease by using Watkins Cascara-Senna Tablets. Guard your stock by ordering a supply of Watkins Stock Tonic. Send your orders to

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If you don't do it NOW, his supply may be gone before he reaches you.

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# What's What in Tractors



#### THE BIGNESS OF THE BUSINESS

Within the very near future the farmers of this country will be buying Tractors and Power Farm Equipment to the tune of nearly \$500,000,000 a year.

Experience has made clear the fact that there is no such thing as a saturation point for automobiles. Official figures today indicate the use of more than 6,500,000 automobiles, and the actual demand never has been satisfied, to say nothing about what the potential demand may be.

Will the Tractor have the same experience?

Wisconsin has 177,127 farms. Average acreage 118.9, Per cent improved 56 5. Tractor possibilities 100,000. During the twelve months ending August 15th, 1919, 43,000 tractors had been sold in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and

There are 237 tractor concerns of which ten lead the field. From Murch 1918 to January 1, 1920. 92,500 tractors of one make were built. The estimate for 1920 for all makes of trac-

Continued next week-Watch for it.

#### JENSEN & ANDERSON FORDSON DEALERS

N. B.—Specifications Fordson Motor:

Four cylinder—four cycle—cylinders cast en bloc, cylinder bore four inches, piston stroke is five inches

Removable cylinder head-allows easy access to the valves, pistons and cylinder. The crank case is easily removed so that all interior parts of the Motor may be reached without taking DIED AT STEVENS POINT

Winnelred Yetter, aged 16 years. lied at her home in Stevens Point ter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Yetter, former residents of this city.

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ON PROPOSED COSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS April 6, 1920.

State of Wisconsin, Department of tate, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN that
It the time of holding the regular
Spring, Judicial and National Deleat the time of holding the regular Spring, Judicial and National Delegate Elections, to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, 1920, being the sixth day of said month, in accordance with Section 1 of Article XII of the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin, and as directed by Chapters 480 and 604, Laws of Wisconsin for 1919, the following proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin, which were twice adopted by the Wisconsin legislature at the regular sessions of 1917 and 1919, and published for three months as required by said Section 1 of Article XII of the Wisconsin Constitution will be submitted to a vote of the electors of this state for their ratification or rejection in such manner as is provided by law. (Jl. Res. No. 13, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION

No. 37, 1919 To amend section 21 of Article IV of the constitution, relating to com-pensation of members of the legislature.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1917, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows: .. Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That section 21 of article IV of the constitution be amended to read: (Article IV) Section

coded to read: (Article 1v) Section 21. Each member of the legislature shall receive for his services \* \* \* \* such sum \* \* \* to be paid at such times and in such manner as shall be prescribed by law. \* \* \* The compension prescribed by law. The compensation prescribed for members of the legislature immediately prior to the adoption of this amendment shall continue in force until changed by the legislature in a (manner consistent with the other provisions of the constitution was therefore be it Resolved by the Assembly, the Sen-dic concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the consti-ution of the state of Wisconsin be id the same is hereby agreed to by

and the same is necessary agreed to by
this legislature.

NOTE.—(If ratified this amendment will authorize any legislature
fix the compensation of members of
the succeeding legislature at more or

of the members elected to each of the of the members eected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring, That section 6, article VII, and section 7, article VII of the constitution, be amended to read: (Article VII) Section 6. The legislature may alter the limits, decrease or increase the number of circuits, making them as compact and conveniene as practicable, and bounding them by ing them as compact and convenience as practicable, and bounding them by county lines; but no such alteration, decrease or increase shall have the effect to remove a judge from office. In case of an increase in circuits, the judge of judges shall be elected as provided in this constitution and receive a salary not less than that herein provided for judges of the circuit court.

Section 7. For each circuit there

court.

Section 7. For each circuiti there shall be chosen by the qualified electors thereof one or more circuit judges. \* \* as the legislature may from time to time, authorize. \* \* Every circuit judge shall reside in the circuit from which he is elected and shall hold his office for such term and receive such compensation as the legislature shall prescribe;" now, therefore held.

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and he same is hereby agreed to by this

colidation or otherwise, and to author ize one or more judges for any cir-

cuit.)
Given under my hand and official seal at the Capitol, in the City of Madison, this 16th day of January, A. D. 1920.
MERLIN HULL, (SEAL)
Secretary of State.

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, ss.

Pursuant to the above notice from the Secretary of State, notice is hereby given that at the tmie of holding the regular Spring, Judicial and National Delegate Elections to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, on the first Tucsday of April, 1920, being the sixth day of said month, in accordance with Section 1 of Article X11 of the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin, and as directed by Chapters 480 and 604, Laws of Wisconsin for 1919, the following proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin, which were twice adopted by the Wisconsin to 1917 and 1919, and published for three months as required by said Section 1 of Article X11 of the Wisconsin of 1917 and 1919, and published for their ratification or rejection in such manner as is provided by law.

Given under my hand and offical seal, Mt Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 26th day of January, 1920.

(SEAL) SAM CHURCH, County Clerk, Wood County, Wis.

Notice of National Delegate Election

State of Wisconsin, County of without creating a serious deficit, and the Board of Education, and the Board of Education and the Board of Educ State of Wisconsin, County of

Notice of National Delegate Election and Presidential Preference Primary. State of Wisconsin, Department of

State of Wisconsin, Department of State, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that at an election, to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts of the state on the first Tucsday of April, A. D. 1920, being the sixth day of said month, the following are to be elected:
Four Delegates at Large from each political party in the state of Wisconsin to the National Convention of each such party.

consin to the National Convention of each such party.

Two District Delegates to the National Convention of each political party from each Congressional District within the state.

A Presidential Preference Primary will also be held at the same time in the several towns, wards, villages and olection districts of the state, providingone or more political parties file nomination papers calling for such a Presidential Preference Primary.

such a Presidential Preference Frimary.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Capitol, in the city of Madison, this 28th day of January, A. D. 1920.

(SEAL) MERLIN HULL,

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, ss.

Pursuant to above notice is hereby given that an election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Wood on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1920, being the sixth day of said month.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids this 30th day of January, A. D. 1920.

(SEAL) SAM CHURCH,

County Clerk, Wood County, Wis,

WORK ON NEW RUDOLPH SCHOOL IS PROGRESSING

The brick-selling contest is speed Sunday. The remains were brought ing up nicely. Mrs. Peter Hartjes to this city Tuesday and burial made is in the lead with 756 numbers in Forest Hill cemetery. Rev. Decredited to her name; Albert Petvies conducted the services at the grave. Miss Yetter was the daugh-Henry Kempen third with 554 brick sold. Everyone is anxiously watching the close race. Who'll win?

Forty thousand soft brick and 11,000 building tile were recently purchased by St. Philoimena's con-gregation from Kellogg Lumber Co. at Vesper, and were hauled in 133 sleigh loads from Vesper the past week.

The new church and school wil bear the name of St. Philip. This name has been selected by the Cathine in which you gain some insight into the Bolshevik program. You olic congergation in honor of their pastor, Rev. Philip Wagner. also find a rapid fire moving picture of Russia trying to build herself up-on the ashes of the revolution and

The excavating for the new school oullding will begin this week, and ll things will be prepared to begin building as soon as possible.

To celebrate the beginning of St

Philip's school there was no school last Tuesday. The play "Back to the Farm" so well rendered a few weeks ago by the Pleasant Valley school will igain be given Sunday evening, Feb. 15th, at eight o'clock, for the ben-efit of the new school. Tickets 35 and 20 cents. After the play lunch will be served by the Ladies Aid

WANTED—Highest prices for old false teeth. Check by return mail. Plates repaired if requested. Dr. W. A. Leason, Neillsville, Wis. 5t\* A. Leason, Neillsville, Wis.

Society.

SCHOOL BOARD, PROCEEDINGS

Lincoln High School, Grand Rap-ds, Wis.. Jan. 12, 1920. The regular January meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the president. Members present Babcock, Brazeau, Mrs. Brown, Boles, Hill, Kellogg, Nash, Nord, Ragan, Reeves, Mrs. Ruckle, Searls, Mrs. Waters, Walsh, Wil-

Bills were allowed as follows: Mrs. G. S. Beardsley ... \$ 34.35 12.11 Wm. Burchell...... The Daily & Weekly Lead-

 $\frac{2.50}{4.75}$ 

E. W. Ellis Lumber Co... F. S. Gill Co.... The Grand Rapids Leader Grand Rapids Street Rail road Company.....Green Bay & Western R.

R. Co. Mrs. C. D. Greene..... Shop ..... Whereas, It has been brought to the attention of the William J. Lesselyong Post of the American Legion of Marshfeld, Wisconsin, that Herrick-Sherman Electric Wm. F. Hess...... D. M. Huntington.....

the succeeding legislature at more or less than the present allowance of \$500 for the term of two years) (Jt. Res. No. 100, S.)

(Jt. Res. No. 100, S.)

JOINT RESOLUTION

No. 92, 1919

To amend sections 6 and 7 of article

VII of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, relating to circuit judges.

WHEREAS, At the bienniel session of the legislature for the year 1917, an amendment to the constitution was of the members elected to each of the of the members elected to each of the of the members elected to each of the John D, Smith.

John D. Smith........... Water Works & Lighting The Western Union Telegraph Co... Wood County Telephone Co. Wood County Nat'l Bank American Book Co.....

Associated Manufacturers The Boston Cooking School Magazine Co. ......
The Bruce Publishing Co. Churchill Brindell Co. Eau Claire Book & Stationery Co. Ginn and Company..... Lyons & Carnahan .....

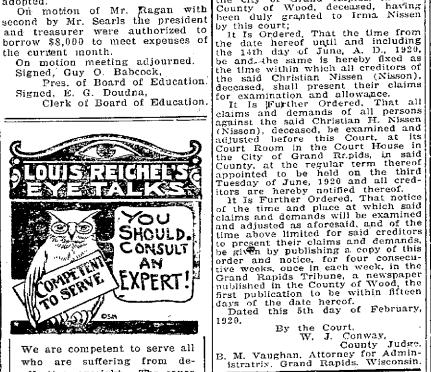
31,26 That the William J. Lesselyong Post

World Book Co.... The Committee on Teachers and of the American Legion of Marshtield, Wisconsin, emphatically enthis cimmittel received a petidorse said Fred B. Rhyner for Post Texts reported as follows:

This cimmitte received a peti-tion from the grade teachers for an the same is hereby agreed to by the legislature.

NOTE—(If ratified this amendment will permit the legislature to abolish any judicial circuit at the expiration of the term of its circuit judge, to decrease the number of circuits by considering or otherwise, and to authors. However, the amount asked for this year from the City Council was based on the contracts already made. The committee recommended last fall an increase of five dollars a month for all teachers. To ad-

lish, means adder or viper. Hence the roll has been made up is impossible combination of the two words "mad" means "as venomous as an adder." And the proverbial saying has, there-Feb. 12 March 11
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.
In the 'matter of the estate of Christian H, Nissen (name also spelled Nisson), deceased.



We are competent to serve all who are suffering from deoffective eyesight. The cause of your dimming vision may be of simple origin and corrected with very simple lenses. You may be benefitted by wearing resting glasses. We willbe able to describe your condition exactly and make the proper glasses for you.



PROF. JACKSON REVIEWS NEW RUSSIAN HISTORY

Prof. M. H. Jackson has written the following review of "Russia in 1919" one of the new books at the B. Scott Public Library. His review says:
"Do you read history? Do you enjoy a good novel? How would

you have the book you want.

"Arthur Ransome is always inter

the reign of terror. In addition to some concrete philosophy, you can see home life, hotel life, theatre go-

ing, high cost of living, red armies

oviet government, and other inter

rom which you can judge the kal

eidoscopic changes going on during his terrible-period of readjustment

It deals with people and "folks

are always interesting. It suggests great movements, but only thru the actions of men.

"May I say that most of us do not

know Russia at all, and for that reason we misjudge. We cannot endorse the evils of the Bolshevik pro-

gram, but we should not try to kill

off a Raymond Robins before his

story is told for fear he may not

agree with us. Are we not too apt to shut our ears to truth, for fear

Arthur Ransome any way. It is

book well worth reading.
This and many other books on
Russia are at the public library.
Two late 'ones are Spargo—"Bolshevism" and Breshkovsky—"Littel

Grandmother of the Russian Revolu-tion." For the benefit of one of the

lubs, a traveling library on Russia

has been borrowed from Madison hough club members have the pre-

erence, these books may be bor-

ASK THAT EX-SOLDIER BE MARSHFIELD POSTMASTER

The American Legion of Marsh-

field has adopted the following res-olutions, asking that one of the

eroes of the recent war, who served

with the Thirty-Second division, be

made postmaster at Marshfield, fol-

lowing the resignation of A. G. Pan-

kow. The resolutions drawn up by the ex-soldiers are as follows: ,

6.89 A. G. Pankow, Postmaster for 0.00 A. G. Pankow, Postmaster for 4.04 Marshüeld, and Ed. Rafferty, Assist-5.00 ant Postmaster of Marshüeld, have

27.50 which resignations are to become effective in the near future;
20.23 Whereas, Fred B. Rhyner of Marshfield, Wisconsin, has for many years been employed in the post-

fulness and efficiency

both resigned from their positions, which resignations are to become

office at said city; in positions of trust and responsibility, and has al-

ways filled such positions with faith-

having answered the first call for the National Guard and going out as

Battalion Adjutant of the First Bat-talion of the 127th Infantry, being

hen promoted to Captain and Regmental Adjutant of the 127th In-

fantry, in which position he served in the Alsace, Chateau- Thierry and

Juvivny sectors, being then promo-ted to Assistant Adjutant of the

32nd Division, in which position he

served until discharged from the ser

And Whereas, Said Fred B. Rhyner is familiar with the methods and conditions of the Marshfield post-

office, and is especially qualified to

master for the city of Marshfield and

recommend his appointment to that

Mad, in Anglo-Saxon, is frequently used as a synonym for violent, furlous,

angry or venomous. Atter, in old Eng-

fore, no reference to hatmaking at all.

Letters of administration on the estate of Christian H. Nissen, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Irma Nissen

DR. H. C. WOOD

DENTIST-BERLIN, WIS.

TEETH EXTRACTED FREE

Write for Appointments

-Other dentists charge \$10 to \$15 for making a set of teeth. I make the very same thing for \$5.00.

of administration on the

Arthur M. Laemle Post Com. Geo. S. Wood, Jr., |Ass't Post Adjutant.

position.

fill the position of said postoffice; Now Therefore Be It Resolve

Whereas, Said Fred B. Rhyner served in the Great War, establishing for himself an enviable record

rowed by any one interested.

ruth does not agree with us. Read

esting movements and organization

County Court—Wood County, Wis-consin—In Probate. In the matter of the Will of John Blenker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids in said county on the 4th Tuesday (being the 27th day) of February, A. D., 1920, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Henry Blenker you like a book of facts written in such a novel way that you could not help enjoying it? Now add to this he special interest you are taking in the Russian situation of today and esting, and he is especially fascinatng in "Russia in 1919." In it you have a personal interview with Len-

By the Court, W. J. Conway.

County Judge.

The application of Henry Blenker, executor of the will of John Blenker deceased, late of Blenker in said county ty, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the asof his final account, and for the estate signment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable Dated January 27th, A. D. 1920.

DR. W. E. LEAPER Obstetrics, Discases of Women and Children Heart and Lungs DR. W. H. BARTRAN Disease of the Stemach and In-DR. R. W. KISPERT Orthopedies, Skin and Genito Urinary

EYES TESTED.

DR. W. E. PAIRFIELD Burgery

**GLASSES FITTED** 

### IRVIN D. PETERS

DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.

CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

**Hyesight Specialist** 

Johnson & Hill Store



among the many reasons you smoke Cameis is their freedom from any unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste or unpleasant cigaretty odorl Once you know Camels you won't take much stock in premiums, coupons or gifts! You'll prefer Camel quality! R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

You'll realize pretty quick, too, that

of tobacco smoked straight!

# **ANNOUNCEMEN**

This is to announce that we have taken the Agency for the Avery Line of Tractors-Power-Lift" and "Self Adjusting" Tractor-drawn tools and Tractor belt driven machinery.

We have considered the handling of the Avery line for some time and we are glad to have the opportunity to sell in this territory the well-known Avery Line of Motor Farming, Threshing and Road Building Machinery, consisting of the following machines:

Avery Tractors that are built in eight sizes-a size for every size farm and every kind of work, from the little 5-10 H.P. up to the big 40-80 H.P. with the six larger sizes all built alike of the same standardized design.

Camela are sold everythere in scientifically scaled packages of 20 cifurettes; or ten packages (200 cifurettes) in a

supply of whon you fravel

Light and heavy Avery "Power-Lift" moldboa.d and disc plows to fit every size Tractor.

Single and double row Avery "Self-Lift" Lifters. 'Power-operated and "Self-Adjusting" Avery Disc

Four-cylinder one-row and six-cylinder two-row Avery Motor Cultivators.

Avery "Yellow-Fellow," "Yellow-Kid" and Individual Separators for individual, farmer company and custom work; all roller-bearing equipped.

Avery Silo Fillers. Avery Portable and Skid Motors.

Avery Disc Harrow and Drill Hitches, fuel and

In the Avery Line we have a complete line of Motor Farming Machinery backed by one of the largest and most progressive companies in the business. The Avery policy as "A Good Machine and a Square Deal."

Come in and talk over your Motor Framing Machinery requirements with us and let us show you the merits of the Avery Line. Avery machines are in successful operation in every state in the Union and 64 Foreign Countries.

Nash Hardware Co. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

# VERY

MOTOR FARMING, THRESHING and ROAD BUILDING MACHINERY

THRESHING

The boy of today is the MAN of tomorrow. Scouting helps the the Boy of today to be the Good Citizen of tomorrow? If there is a boy in your neighborhood or of your acquaintance who is not a scout you owe it to that boy and to the community and the nation to help him to be a scout.

# PEOPLES CASH AND CARRY STORE

Originators and Maintainers of Low Prices

WEEK END SPECIALS Cranges, California Sunkist, these are extra fancy, nice large size, sweet and full of juice, per doz ...... 25c Black Diamond Grape Fruit, heavy and full of juice, per Armours fancy Salt Pork, I to 2 lb. pieces, this pork is Quaker Oat Meal, large size package......29c Delmonte fancy Apricots in heavy syrup, can .................34c Gold Bar yellow Cling Peaches in heavy syrup, large can . . 45c Large size Standard Tobacco, package only ...................50c Heavy Wool Socks, a few pair left, Saturday only .......50c Fancy Chocolate Drops in pound lots, Saturday .... 29c Flake White Shortening, this compound is in a class by itself, insist on having it, Saturday 5 lbs. for ..... \$1.50 Holland Herring in small kegs, per keg ......\$1.20 XXX Norway Herring, large, per lb ......8c Gold Medal Flour, 49 lb. sack \$3.75, 100 lb. sack ..... \$7.25

Peoples Cash and Carry Store, T. P. PEERENBOOM

Here is the Big Snap-Cudahy's fanciest Peacock Bacon.

Now if you enjoy a real breakfast, don't pass this up. Saturday in original pieces only, per lb..... 40c

# Dalys Theatre, Monday, Feb.

The Biggest and Most Inportant Musical Comedy Event in Years



AND HER FAMOUS PERFECT 36" CHORUS GORGEOUS PRODUCTION MOST COSTLY GOWNED MUSICAL OFFERING EN TOUR A MULTITUDE OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS ONE SOLID YEAR AT THE CORT THEATRE NEW YORK AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA MAIL ORDERS NOW Prices 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

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# Mr. rarmer What will the Name Be?

We want a name for the Best Dairy Feed on the market. Let us have your suggestion

The Winner will Get 500 Pound of this Dairy Feed FREE

# Contest Closes Feb. 18th, 1920

Visit Our Booth at the Farmers Institute on Feb. 12th and 13th and See This Feed

The name I suggest is

Signed.

Postoffice-

R. F. D. No.\_\_\_

Only one name will be accepted from any one person. Drop this in the box at the Farmers Institute, Feb. 12th and 13th, or mail to us before Feb. 18th, 1920.

GRAND RAPIDS MILLING CO.

HOW FORMER LOCAL GIRL FINDS THINGS IN MONTANA

Watkins, Mon., Jan. 28, 1920. Again the time is at hand when you are looking for a check which I will enclose. We are always glad W. L. Crow has purchased a new Nash touring car. to see our daily and weekly come, and believe me if the paper made good cattle feed every scrap would W. Hautchausen, Feb. 5th. be saved as the farmers here have had a long winter, only since the five passenger Nash car.

23rd of October that we had our Louis Reichel has no first snow, and a foot of it which is new seven passenger Nash touring still on, and another foot on top of car. The farmers had but little feed as the past summer was a dry Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blommer have one, with only one rain in June and returned from a weeks visit at Mil-

we still got a little crop, just wankee. enough to keep the farmer on the place. But a great many sold out Flour, the best you ever used, ask and left and those that did did not your grocer:

2t and left and those that did the host lose any stock. Some farmers lost Don P. Johnson spent several days as high as 28 head, that is a man the past week in Milwaukee and Chithat had about 50 head, that is a man that had about 50 head, those that had 300 lost 200 and then got busy and hauled feed 45 miles kith three men on the road. We pay \$16.00 a ton for straw, \$28.00 to \$30.00 for wild hav and are glad to get it at wild hay and are glad to get it at that. But there is no place on earth like Montana I believe for fat city on Saturday. cattle in the summer time. A Wisconsin farmer would think the cattle here were corn fed in the sumoffice to F. H. Purcell.
mer, but what they would think of
Mrs. C. Wipperman them now I will not say. Just a Green Bay on Saturday by the ill-year ago now we were cutting our ness of her brother. flax as we here could get no help to harvest the crops and a man got as is in the city spending several days high as \$7.00 a day and board. Mr. with his brother, Frank Dudley. Hinlin, a rancher, living here has een only fifteen years of it here and

had an income tax last year of \$1, dolph was among the pleasant of the bad an income tax last year of \$1, dolph was among the pleasant of the Tribune office Friday. not always try to get her people to —Special price on "Mothers Best" leave her. Brockway is our inland flour this week, ask any dealer in town 50 miles from a railroad where Grand Rapids. we take our produce. We get 60c for eggs and 58e for cream. We live in McCone County and are go-callers at the Tribune office on Tues-ing to hold an election the 13th of day. February for the purpose to have the county furnish the seed for the farmers that must buy. Our bank at Brockway furnished one bushel of seed corn of any kind to each of her customers free of charge. Our nearest church is at Circle 18 miles rom here and also our County Seat, all in an inland town. Now if you wish to publish this you may do so, as I was one of the Grand Rapids girls four years ago, and will be re-

nembered as Marie Yonsko. ,I remain yours truly, Mrs. Wm. J. Mackin Watkins, Mon.

HEART TROUBLE EROUGHT DEATH TO MRS. J. CARDEN

Mrs. John Carden, one of the well known older residents of this city, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Ernser, Sunday evening following a short illness caused by heart trouble. Mrs. Carden was seventy-two years of age at he time of her death.

Born in Kalamazoo, Michigan, in 1848, Mrs. Carden moved to Wisconsin when a child, settling in Kenosha with her parents. Later she moved to this city, making her home ere for many years.

She is survived by six daughters and two sons, the sons being Leland Carden of Seattle, Wash., and Hubert Douville, of this city, and the daughters are Mrs. John Brennan, Jr., Mrs. Selina Rosseau, Mrs. John Ernser, Mrs. W. M. Martin, all of this city, Mrs. J. W. Skeel of Antigo, and Mrs. H. F. Corbett of Montana.

The funeral services were reld on Wednesday morning at 9:30 f.om SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. Burial was made in Calvary cemetery.

CHURCHES PLAN RELIGIOUS

MEETINGS DURING MARCH

Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Tuesday. Mr.

At a meeting of the Grand Rapids Ministerial Association held at the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Hill return-Elks Club Friday, it was decided to ed Saturday from Milwaukee, Chihold a series of union religious meet- cago and other Illinois cities where ngs in the First Moravian church starting March 14th and lasting one week. The meeting was called by Rev. Rockstroh, president of the association, the following churches entering into the plan: Episcopal, First Moravian, Scandinavian Mo-beck residence ravian, Sion Lutheran. Methodist, Baptist and Birst (Congregational. The series will be a week of community religious services. There will be a chorus of thirty-five or forty voices and an eight piece orchestra to furnish the music. The committee which was elected to handle the arrangements includes Rev. Theo.

Leonard Witte is Reinke, Rev. F. G. Olson and Rev. N. J. Breed.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of thanking the Soo Ry, out of Burlington, spent the many kind neighbors and friends several days in the city the past who so kindly assisted us during the week visiting his mother. Mr. Waswho so kindly assisted as dark of our surface visiting his mother. In the surface in the surface and after the death of our daughter and sister. We also wish to especially thank Mr. J. R. Ragan two weeks for Hot Springs, Ark., to and Mr. John Ernser for their kind- spend several weeks. ness shown us, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Severe Primeau and Family.

dolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Tuesday. Mr. Cullen states that he expected to be in to the Farmers Institute in this city. That effervescent combination Thursday and Friday and that he of gorgeous gowns and pithy epigrams. John Cort's musical comedy way would attend. triumph "Flo-Flo" is the attraction to be presented at Dalys Theatre, Center the Vesper Brick & Tile Co. Monday, Feb. 16th. It is one of has been quite busy, having shipmonday, rep. 10th. It is one of has been duite ousy, having ship-the hits of Broadway running at the ped seven cars of brick to Port Ed-Cort Theatre for one solid year. wards and also had a number of Frolic, fun and frills form the "Flo-Flo" formula. It has won its way past week, for the erection of a new to public favor through its magnif- parochial school there. to public favor through its magnition to public favor through its magniticent costuming, pertinent lines, pretty girls and lovely lyrics. Every member of its chorus is a "perfect Monday and Tuesday looking after some business matters. Mr. Crance is going to hold an auction sale on the chorusthat rare attribute of the chorus-girl—a sense of humor and to this credited a large degree of the may leave in the spring for South ay's sudcess.



The way to reach her heart in time If you'd beat Cupid to it And make her your true Valentine Try it, you'll never rue it--'Say it with Flowers!'' Fine!

Dont't stop to think---just do it. Henry R. Ebsen

LOCAL ITEMS

-Remember the big dance at Ru dolph, Monday, February 16th. B. L. Brown is laid up with the grip this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

W. E. Beadle has bought a new

Louis Reichel has purchased

John Joosten of Rudolph was among the business callers in the

Fred Bossert has sold the property

Mrs. C. Wipperman was called to

Henry Dudley, of Dudley, Wis.

Joseph Pelot of the town of Ru-

John K. Almquist of the town of Saratoga, was among the business

Amos Hasbrouck is able to be out again after being confined to his

County Highway Commissioner,

Fred Gettsloff, one of the solid farmers of the town of Grand Rapids, was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday.

Drs. C. F. Bandelin and E. J.

Clark expect to leave tonight for Milwaukee to attend the state den-

Dave Woodruff of Vesper submitted to a minor operation on his left eye at the Marshfield hospital one

Mrs. S. Steinberg and daughter.

Mrs. Joe Epstein are in Chicago this

week purchasing goods for the Stein-

Luke Lyschwick, one of the hust-

Herman Van den Berg of the town

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mathis and daughter) Frances have returned

from California where they have

Nic Urbanowski of Stevens Point

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosher departed Tuesday for Kelsey, Minn.,

was a business visitor in the city ov-er Sunday. While in the city he was

a guest at the James Klappa home.

where Mr. Mosher will again have

charge of a dredge for the coming

Herman Young of the town of

Young reports the roads pretty bad

they had spent several days on a

Christian B. Berg closed a deal this week with Alex Haydock, sell-

F. B. Lampson, who has been secretary of the Chamber of Commerce

at Marshfield for the past two years,

has resigned his position to accept

rive home the latter part of the

week from Green Bay where he has

been the past two weeks, having undergone a surgical operation.

Hank Wasser, who is braking on

L. H. Cullen of the town of Ru-

According to the Vesper State

his place on the 26th instant, and

J. J. Emmerick of the town Cranmoor was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Monday, while in the city on business. Mr. Emmer-

ick states that in spite of the cold weather of the past winter that they have no frost whatever in the ground out on his marsh, the snow being quite deep and evidently deeping

-Sunkist Oranges at Howards Variety Store for 19c dozen Friday and Saturday.

A letter from E. L. Hayward of Chicago to the Tribune states that they like the city, have fine schools

and neighbors, and are making many friends. Mr. Hayward says that his

work as training officer with the Federal Board, which takes care of

vocational training for wounded soldlers, is very interesting, altho they are swamped with work. He also states that their latch string is

always out for any Grand Rapids people who are in Chicago or are going thru, and hopes that more will pull it.

There is liable to be much sickness about the end of this week, when people realize what

a good nurse Margaret Ragan is, in spite of the fact that she

once was a villain's wife. See

her at Daly's, Thursday and

a similar one at Moberly, Mo. -Valentines 1c to 25c at How-Leonard Witte is expected to ar-

of Sherry was a business visitor in the city on Saturday, and while here

paid this office a pleasant call.

been spending several weeks.

ling young farmers of the town of Rudolph favored this office with a

pleasant call on Saturday.

Ed. Morris, is out again after being laid up with a severe cold and the

home for two

el convention.

day last week.

berg Style Shop.

season.

out his way.

wedding tour.

grippe.

grippe.

weeks with the

dolph was among the pleasant call-

he owned opposite his coal and wood

at Howards Variety Store for 59c. Mrs. Joe Zabawa is visiting with her parents at Finley several days this week.

C. W. Rood of Faribault, Minn., ness the past week. Miss Edna Case has accepted a position with the Daly Ice and Coal Sigel dropped in on Wednesday to

Co. as stenographer. John Os#ruskie has from Janesville where he has been employed the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blommer have each at Howards Variety Store. Hugo Wegener of Marshfield, jury commissioners, were in the city on Treeday.

Miss Della Jones, who has been at Antonia, Texas, Sunday, from Hot Springs of Proceeday. Nash Mitchell of Pittsville and Tuesday.

Sam Kingston, one of the old settlers of this city, was taken to the county poor farm on Tuesday. Mr. Mr. Kingston is suffering from a can-G. D. Hamiel, the auctoineer, has cer on his face.

Oranges are on sale at Howards Variety Store for 19c dozen. F. Dernbach has boucht the Wm.

Manning home and Mr. Manning has spent several days in the city on bus- since purchased the Kuntz home on Chas. Lindstrum of the town

make his subscription good for anreturned other year. Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter left on are in the city, benig called here by Sunday for Chicago where they will the serious illness of their father, -Valentines from Ic each to 25c spend a few days, later going on to Bat Sharkey. Florida, where they will spend sever-

al weeks. in her capacity of professional nurse, returned to her home in this city on Tuesday evening.

—Sunkist Oranges at Howards —Coal Hods, regular size and Variety Store, 19c dozen, Friday heavy weight, for 59c each at Howards Variety Store. and Saturday.

Wednesday for Florida where they expect to spend several weeks. Remember the big dance at Ru-

dolph, Monday, February 16th. Albert Mask of the town of Hansen and his prother-inlaw, Paul Fisher of Park Falls, were pleasant callers at this office on Wednesday

while in the city on business. Mrs. Eva Lundin of Calgary, Irving Sharkey of Iowa and Clarence Sharkey of Pomeroy, Washington,

A postal to the Tribune from J. A.

Cohen states that he arrived in San was seventy in the shade the day of his arrival in Texas.

who has been instructor in Peake' academy in that city during the past three years, has been engaged as dancing instructor by the Community Club of Stevens Point to conduct classes in that city.

Walter Ohm, formerly of Kilpourn has moved onto the Nic Kluck farm in the town of Grand Rapids. Mr. Ohm states that the farm has been sold again since his arrival and that he expects he will have to move again next month.

John Brandt, the Coal Man,

that no mention was made

and Slim Moore, the Talking Mountain guide, have complain-

of their ability. Good actors need no boosting. Come to Du-

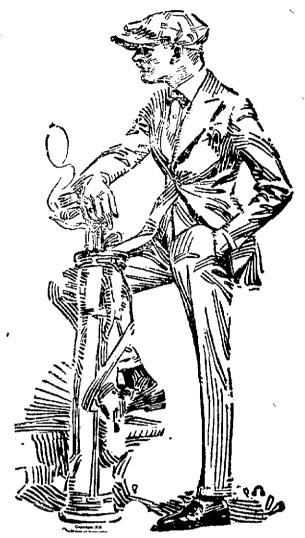
ly's Thursday or Friday and

give your opinion.

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to give men unquestioned value at the right price that has made our store popular with particular men and young men. Ther know they can always be be sure of an extensive assortment of the best styles here and that every garment is guaranteed by this store and by the makers.

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National Good Turn Week. Boy Scouts of America. Do a Good Turn Daily. Ask a Boy Scout He Knows.

# HONESTLY NOW

Would'nt it be "kinda" good to get back into the O. D. again once in a while, grab an army rifle and go through the manual of arms? ---- Just for old times sake and to keep those shoulders hardened up to the "feel" of a gun?

> And to show some of these young chaps, who are so anxious to learn, how you do "Right Shoulder,- ARMS!"--"one, two, three" just like that? These fellows want to learn some of the things that you used to say that you wanted to forget,—they're anxious to have you with them, for you will be leaders among them. You've been

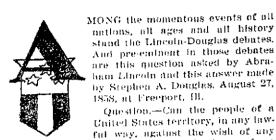
> "through the mill" and whether you believe it or not, they will be mighty proud to be in the same organization with you.
>
> As the years roll on, the darker clouds of the Army routine life will disappear, leaving only the ever-brightening golden memories of the "good old days." Perpetuate these traditions, recall that carefree, happy-go-lucky spirit of Doughboy days—re-awaken old memories.—You can do it by helping to form a National Guard Company in Croud Papids in Grand Rapids.

# TALK IT -- BOOST IT --- JOIN IT ---

Come to the Armory any evening this week between the hours of 7 and 9. There will be some one there to swap stories with you.

Wisconsin National





nations, alt ages and all history stand the Lincoln-Douglas debates. And pre-eminent in those debates are this question asked by Abraum Lincoln and this answer made by Stephen A. Douglas, August 27, 1858, at Preeport, Ill. Question.—Can the people of a

United States tereltory, in any lawful way, against the wish of any citizen of the United States, exclude slavery from its limits prior to the formation of a state con-

Answer .- It matters not what way the Supreme court may hereufter decide as to the abstract question whether slavery may or may not go into a territory under the constitution, the people have the lawful means to introduce it or exclude it as they please, for the reason that slavery cannot exist a day or an hour anywhere, unless it is supported by local police regulations. Those police regulations can only be established by the focal legislature; and if the people are opposed to slavery, they will elect representatives to that body who will by unfriendly legislation effectually prevent the introduction of it into their midst. IC on the contrary, they are for it, their legislation will favor its extension. Hence, no matter what the decision of the Supreme court may be on that abstract question, still the right of the people to make a Stave Territory or a Free Territory is perfeet and complete under the Nebraska bill.

These Lincoln Doughes debates-sometimes they are called the "Freeport Debites" because of the momentous results of the foregoing question and answer-are unique in our history. Never before or since have two eltizens engaged in a series of public discussions under such remarkable circumstances. While the nominal issue was the election of members of the Illinois state legislature, which was to fill the United States senatorship, for which the two debaters were candidates, the real issue was one so tremembats in importance that it was destined within a few years to plunge the country into the greatest civil war of all history. So Lie-coln did not exaggerate when at Quincy, with the prophet's vision, he spoke of the seven debates estigenssive acts of a drawn to be enacted not merely in the face of undlences like this, but in the face of the nation and to some extent of the three of the world."

To be sure, the two men were old-time rivals. They had competed in the courts, for the hand of the same malden and for political favors. Douglas laid become nationally famous; Lincoln was a local celebrity. Douglas was the leader of a great national party; Lincoln was an organizer of a new and untried party. Douglas was the aggressive creator of the policy of "popular sovereignty," proteuding to be indifferent "whether the people voted slavery up or voted it down." Lincoln was the earnest defender of the proposition that "all men are created free and equal." And this time was a contest between them States senatorship from Illinois.

But Lincoln knew-whether or not Douglas realized the situation-that the contest between them involved more than election to the senate. This is made clear in his speech of acceptance of the nomination made by the Republican state convention the preceding June. Here are his immortal words, which sounded the keynote of the whole momentous issue which was confronting the nation:

"If we could first know where we are, and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do now, and how to do it. We are now far into the fifth year since a policy was initiated with the avowed object and confident promise of putting an end to slavery agitation. Under the operation of that policy, that agitation has not only not censed, but has constantly augmented. in my opinion, it will not cease until a crisis shall have been reached and passed. 'A house divided against itself cannot stand.' I believe this government can not endure permanently half slave and hulf free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved; I do not expect the house to fall; but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing, or all the other. Either the opponents of slavery will arrest the further spread of it, and place it where the public mind shall rest In the belief that it is the course of ultimate extinction, or its advocates will push it forward till it shall become alike lawful in all the states, old as well as new, north as well as south."

And Illinois knew that this was more than a personal and total contest between two political rivals. Ottown, nided by the rest of the state, started off the debates in a blaze of glory. Rival processions, the roar of eannon, a city decked with dags and an enormous crowd marked the occasion. Each of the debates attracted the same great crowds. Neither purty spared pains or expense. Delegations marched in from every crossroads within fifty miles. Many of these processions were a mile long. In the main parades were floats bearing young women representing the states of the Union; among the Republican beauties was usually one in mourning-Kansas-and over the Democratic nucldens floated a banner with the inscription, "Protect Us From Negro Husbands."

Finally they all assembled before the grandstand; sents could be provided for comparatively

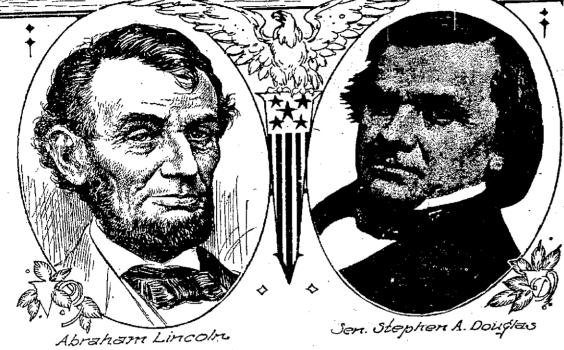
Cartain Periods Throughout History

Have Been Dedicated to Victims

of the Tender Passion.

Before the good St. Vulentine walk-

ed the streets of Rome and throngs



few, and the most of the people were standing. Democrats and Republicans were packed into a solid mass together, good-naturedly talking and chaffing each other. Upon the stage were seated prominent men of both parties. A chairman and secretary, and time keepers who had previously been agreed upon, were early in their seats, but made no effort to restrain the great crowd until after the speakers had arrived and received the denfening applause of their followers.

It was a curious sight when the contestants ascended to their places on the platform-Lincoin was so tait and Douglas so short, Lincoln so angular and Douglas so sturdy, Lincoln so spare and Douglas so compact and rotund. They alternated in opening and closing the debatesthe opening speaker an hour, his competitor following with an hour and a half, and the opening speaker closing with half an hour.

And the whole country realized the importance of this local Illinois contest. It was understood that this was not so much a contest of men as of principles. From the beginning all semblance of a local personal struggle vanished. The eyes of the nation were on the two champions. Every newspaper detailed their speech and action. Every speech was published in full. Men on either side made the arguments of their champion their own. It was "Old Abe" and "The Little Giant" over again at every cross-roads. Illinois was the political and moral battle-ground of the nation.

And at Freeport Lincoln made it plain that he stood ready to sacrifice the senatorship in order to advance the anti-slavery cause. At the Ottawa debate, six days before, Douglas had asked seven questions as to Lincoln's attitude toward the various phases of slavery and its management. At Freeport Lincoln answered these seven questions frankly. He confessed his repugnance to slavery, hut said he did not believe in immediate drastic action to abolish it. He opposed its extension. He declared it was the duty of congress to prohibit slavery in the territories. And then he put. in turn four questions to Douglas, of which the second was the momentous question with the farreaching results.

Lincoln put this question to Douglas against the frantic protests of his friends and political advisers. They told him it would cause his defeat and would lose him the senatorship. And Lincoin's reply was this:

"Gentlemen, I am killing larger game. If Douglas answers, he can never be president, and the battle of 1860 is worth a hundred of this."

Lincoln, as history has shown, was a 100 per cent patriot and American. It is no disparagement to add that no shrewder politician ever ran for office. To appreciate the shrewdness of this particular move a glance at previous events is

The historic "Missouri Compromise" act of 1820 prohibited slavery in the territories north of 36 degrees, thirty midutes, latitude. This was repealed and congress substituted for it Douglas' Kansas-Nebraska act of 1854. This empowered the people of the territories to determine for themselves whether or not they should have slavery.

Then came the "Dred Scott decision" of the United States Supreme court in 1857. This held that congress has exceeded its authority in the passage of the Missouri Compromise act; that staves were property, and that the owners of siaves had the right to take this property into the territories and hold it there like any other property, no matter what the wishes of the people the territory in question. This decision was the direct opposite of the doctrine of Douglas' Kansas-Nebraska act. The decision meant that slavery could exist in Kansas, whether the Kansas people were or were not willing. Moreover, it opened the door wide for the extension of slavery to the West and North.

When Lincoln ended his single term in congress in March of 1849 he practically gave up politics and devoted himself to his law practice. passage of the Kansas-Nebraska act in 1854

Days Belonging to Lovers of Esther, which reads, "Therefore the sex. That day both Persian maids unwalled towns, made the fourteenth Jews of the villages that dwelt in the

Love smiled especially on all lovers and of sending portions one to au-

valentine celebration with the feast times during the spring, sometimes as

stirred him deeply and he was soon again making political addresses on the slavery situation. He and Douglas were quickly engaged in a forensic duel. In 1856 at the organization of the Republican party at Bloomington, Ill., Lincoln made an impressive speech, which fixed his position as leader of the anti-slavery forces in Illinois. There was civil war in Kansas and slavery was the issue of the day. In June of 1857 at Springfield, Ill. Douglas made au elaborate address on the Kansas-Nebruska act and the Dred Scott decision. Two weeks later Lincoln made a telling reply.

Thus the two great protagonists were in fighting array as the 1858 election of a successor to Senator Douglas drew near. Douglas was unopposed in his own party and the Republican state convention of June 6, 1858, nominated Lincoln.

The battle was soon in full swing. Douglas assumed the offensive and Lincoln dogged his footsteps. After each had made speeches Lincoln, with his unfalling political shrewdness, challenged Douglas to a formal debate on the questions at Issue. He wanted a chance to pin the elusive Douglas down to facts. Douglas made the mistake of accepting the challenge. The terms provided that the men should meet in seven congressional districts-they had already spoken in the districts in which Chicago and Springfield were located. The meeting places and dates were: Ottawa, August 21; Freeport, August 27; Jonesboro. September 15; Charleston, September 18; Galesburg. Octoher 7; Quincy, October 13; Alton, October 15. Douglas insisted on a schedule that gave him four openings and closings and Lincoln only three. Lincoln agreed; he wanted a chance at the Democrats, who would be sure to stay to the end of at least four of the debates.

Under these circumstances and conditions, therefore, Lincoln's question at Freeport put Douglas on the horns of an awkward dilemma. If he answered "No" he would be going back on his own doctrine of "popular sovereignty"-which his enemies called "pro-slavery" and considered his bid for Southern votes at such time as it might please him to run for president. If he said "Yes," he would place himself on record as denying the doctrine of the Dred Scott decision that slaves were property.

Lincoln's reading of the situation was that Douglas would not dare to say "No" and would choose to say "Yes." And if he denied that slaves were property and could be handled like any other property he would antagonize the slavery interests, alienate the Southern democracy and make it possible for him to achieve the presidency.

Douglas said "Yes," as Lincoln had foreseen. In the election for senator the Republican ticket received 125,430 votes and the Democratic ticket 121,609. But by virtue of an unfair legislative apportionment the Democrats had 54 votes on joint ballot in the general assembly and the Republicans 46. So Douglas was re-elected senator.

In the presidential election of 1860 the South turned against Douglas and the Democratic party was split in two. Douglas was nominated by a faction of it. With Douglas of Illinois as the candidate of the Northern Democrats, the Republicans were compelled to nominate a candidate from Illinois. The logic of the situation forced the nomination of Lincoln.

Douglas was defeated for the presidency as Lincoln had foreseen.

Out of Lincoln's election came the Civil War. Out of the Civil War came Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. Thus Lincoln fulfilled his own

"'A house divided against itself cannot stand." believe this government cannot endure permanently half-slave and half-free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved; I do not expect the house to fall; but I do expect it will cense to be divided.'

And all this goes straight back to that question asked by Abraham Lincoln and answered by Stephen A. Douglas August 27, 1858, at Freeport, Ili.

nineteenth verse of the ninth chapter | believed was a patron of the fairer

day of the month of Adar a day of and matrons enjoyed an unusual priv-

The old Persians kept their feast of lieved to result in prosperity and hap-

wives, and the young maids could de vote their attentions to any young man they pleased. It was, in fact, a simplified leap year, and consequently many weddings were arranged at that time, which ceremonies were all be-

special days observed in countries growth of that one referred to in the Merdgorian, in honor of an angel they piness. kindergarten paper cutting. There posing that to be the origin of the

to obey all the commands of their

Thus through the ages has the mat

DEDICATED TO ALL THE WORLD





clared Peggy Candor to three of her intimates as or tulips?" they sat together over some sewing designed for orphans, and some hot

chocolate designed for themselves. "Why?" demanded Louise. "Is anybody going to offer himself to you as valentine?" "Well, yes, it amounts to that," confessed Peggy. "You see, I have decid-

ed to choose between Ray and Langdon and Cory. I'm tired of being wooed in threes, and so I dropped a hint to each one that I would give my answer on Valentine's day, and I added to myself that I would accept the one who would send me a bunch of my favorite flowers at that time." "It sounds like one of those Shake-

speare's plays," said little Phyllis "But how do you know that they will all three send flowers?" demanded

Rita Selden; "one of them may send you a box of candy, or an old-fashloned lace valentine." "Oh, I let them know that I consid-

valentine for grown-up girls, and Peggy. Ray tried to get me to tell him which was my favorite flower." "And which is?" demanded Louise. "Pansies," replied Peggy quickly, "but don't you girls drep a hint to

any one of those three boys. It seems to me that the one who finds out for himself the kind of flower that is the most expressive of your nature is the one who can safely be trusted to make you happy."

lovely flower, though," de-

THAT VALENTINE OF MEMORY

Through memory's deepening mist I gaze upon a scene of other days: A country schoolroom-sitting there a blue-eyed girl with flaxen hair, and back of her, with love aname, I sat not get real flowers in the winter, he and lisped her loving name. Into her cent artificial once. So I think he's a lemployers' money, with a winning hand a valentine I slipped—a gem sur- man of sentiment; and it's sentiment I passing fine. 'Twas one I made, a crude affair, with rosy hearts stuck



here and there, 'Twas mud compared to those of now, but Love oozed from it anyhow; and in it was inscribed a bit of verse, the sweetest ever writ: "IF YOU LOVE ME AS I LOVE YOU for \$10, which was bought by a young NO KNIFE CAN CUT OUR LOVE man and bung on the door knob of his IN TWO."

Oh, no; she picked another jay. Now broke the young man's spendthrift when I see her with her brood, in petu- heart by telling him that a man who lant maternal mood, no longer pert was fool enough to pay \$10 for a Valbut fat and plain, I'm glad he hacked entine basket would not suit her for a our love in twain.-Harlan Babcock husband, and straightway dismissed in Chicago Journal.

a fateful one for me," de- you do if you get no pansies, but receive, instead, some roses, carnations "I'll wait for the pansy man," de-

chared Peggy, "anybody who sends me carnations or tulips doesn't know my nature, and, although I love roses, they are not as dear to me as pan-"Let's have another meeting a

couple of days after Valentine's day," said Phyllis, "and Peggy may come, wearing the flowers that have decided her fate." "Very well," agreed Peggy, "and in

case there are no pansles, I'll bring the flowers that I did receive, and present them to you girls." After Peggy had gone home the three others talked her over and agreed that she was "awfully senti-

mental," and a little conceited, and that it would serve her right if her valentines were comics. But all three looked forward to the next meeting, and when the day arrived the three friends were sitting in the front window of Louise's house, eagerly awaitered flowers the only suitable kind of ing the arrival of the sentimental She came at last, enveloped in a fur

coat, and nothing was said about valentines until this garment was removed. And then Peggy stood before her three friends arrayed in a becoming gown, and with a tiny bouquet of artificial clover blossoms pinned to ber breast. "No pansies," wailed Phyllis; "that

means no engagement." "No, it doesn't," declared Peggy, blushing; "these cloth clovers mean clared Phyllis, as she snipped away at that I'm engaged to Langdon. You see he sent me something better than pansies; he sent me a poem all about clovers:

The clover blossoms kiss her feet.

She is so sweet.

And I, who may not kiss her hand,

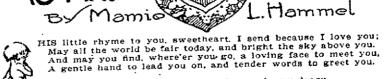
Bless all the wild flowers in the land "Now I think that is better than pansies, and, of course, as he could gambling on the exchange with their want.'

And the three others agreed that she certainly had got what she wanted, and each one longed for a poem and an artificial clover.

Old Valentine Preserved. During the greater part of the eight eenth century, valentines in the form of sheets of note paper on which were written a sentimental verse or a courteous expression of attachment became popular. The earliest known valentine in this country, still in exist- north. ence, was addressed in 1790 to Miss Surah Brett and was of this character. It is a sheet of note paper about 12 inches square and folded for the post into four-inch squares. It was sealed with a heart drawn very crudely with the idea in my head and pointed out red ink and around its four sides, in ink now faded to a pale pink, one

Flance Resented Favor. There is a good story of a very elaborate valentine basket, one that retailed flance's residence. But when the I married her, of course, you say? thrifty miss received it she almost

can resid the lines.



If you love me as I love you, my deary, oh, my deary, No knife can cut our love in two, no sorrow make us weary, And hand in hand we two, sweetheart, will journey on together, Let skies be gray or skies be blue, nor care about the weather.

And so accept this valentine, with all good wishes laden;
The rose is red, the violet blue, oh, winsome little maiden!
But redder far than roses are your dimpled cheeks all glowing.
And blue your eyes as Maytime skies, when violets are growing.

If, haply, sometime we must part, may holy angels guide you!
And point the way for you, sweetheart, and journey on beside you!
I seal my message with a kiss, and heaven, far above you,
Has not a rong more true than this: I love you, love you!

but little money, a few dollars for Relics of St. Valentine. Precious relics of St. Valentine are flowers, candy and other small gifts, not alone cherished in St. Pressede, and paying for favors at the functions but in two other churches of Rome commemorating the day. The majority and, as well, at two in Milan-St. of the younger folks content them-Denis and St. Pietro. In the cathedral selves with buying five and ten cent of Antwerp also fragments said to be valentines which are dropped in the those of the martyr are shown, while decorated "valentine box" provided in the abbey of Jamieges, in Normandy, the public schools, missives sent to boasts a whole arm of the venerated their little friends and one, at least, prelate. In the Twentieth century the to the girl or boy whose name they colebration of February 14 has become have drawn by lot from their own a matter requiring the expenditure of class.

LAYS DOWNFALL TO SMALL PAY

"Wise Kid" Confesses to Embezzlement of \$38,000 in New York.

FOR DETAIL GENIUS

Broker's Messenger, Aged 16, Says Employers Put Temptation in Way of Young Boys-He Had No Girl.

New York.-Elias Tieman, aged 16, self-confessed embezzier of more than \$38,000, was recently arrested in Detroit and brought back to this city. The police have dubbed him the "one

wise kid." He has a genius for detail. If his companion, Steve Ostovich, had not harbored a desire to see his foster parents in Detroit, the chances are the "one wise kid" would now be on his way to Egypt, or some other oriental country. Tieman, a former messenger for Z.

L. Prince company, New York bond brokers, disappeared Sept. 15, with \$38,000 worth of Liberty bonds he was carrying to a nearby bank. He had as accomplices two former sailors, youths little older than he.

The robbery had been planned months before and every detail tending to his escape had been arranged, his photographs destroyed, beit buckles with individual initials bought to correspond with the aliases for identification in case of unexpected trouble, and towns picked to hide in. Every detail was rehearsed, studied and perfected.

\$12 Pay Caused Crime.

"I took the bonds," said the "one wise kid." "The reason is simple. I got \$12 a week. They let me carry as high as half a million dollars in negotiable securities. What else would one expect? Lots of boys in New York. who work after school hours, get only \$7 a week, and carry these fabulous sums about with them, with no guard, or check on their movements.

"I have studied this thing carefully, and it is my convi-tion that many brokers in New York got their start in some dishonest way. Some took the method I used, others followed other ways, betrayel of trust, or information.



I Took the "Bonds."

boys to run about with millions, it is cotton or mixed goods,-dresse not human nature to resist such temptation.

"Can't Trust a Woman." "I had no girl. If I had, I would have been in jail in ten days. One can-

not trust a woman "We went to West Palm Beach, but we were careful to go before the season opened. We left Florida early, before the tourists started, and moved

"I was in New York and even a the doors of the city hall, when the hunt was the hottest. It was my first job. Undoubtedly it will be my last. Friends of mine, with few morals, put to me the injustice of my salary in connection with my work."

The bonds, with the exception of \$4,000, which was spent, have been recovered.

Lassees Coyote From Auto. Santa Cruz, Cal.-A coyote was assoed from an automobile by Geary Imlay, who is in the employ of the city water department and who, with other employees, was returning from the dam at Majors creek. He improvised a lariat from a rope in the car, which he threw and got the animal by the neck. The coyote was pulled into the car and was finally tied in the rear of the truck and is now in captivity in the corporation yard.

Must Wear Trousers. New York .- To be healthy a woman must wear trousers, said Miss Fanny Harley, registered at an exclusive hotel here. Demonstrating, she strolled down 5th avenue in a pair of white flaunels.

Killed Self When Ban Was Upheld. Scranton, Pa.-Calmly placing a revolver to his head on hearing that the Supreme court had upheld the wartime prohibition law, Joseph Boetcher blew out his brains in the presence of relatives.

Pig Swallows Watch. Pennsburg, Pa.-The Rev. George W. Lutz, preacher, editor, and orator, leaned so far over a pig pen on a farm that he dropped his watch. Be fore he could recover it a pig had swallowed it.

Coughed Back Her Voice After Years Yellow Springs, Ohlo,-After being speechless for five years, Miss Anne Baker recovered her voice following severe, coughing spell. While visiting neighbor she contracted a cold which affected her vocal organs, and he power of speech disappeared.

A patent has been granted for a device featured by a sort of three-handed clock dial to indicate the day of the week, day of the month and hour when a man absent from his office will re-

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Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervencent lithiawater drink which everybody should take now and then to keep the kidners clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe to overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble .-- Adv.

Occasionally a man spends a lot of time at his club because there is no place like home.

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As to the origin of the custom of Valentine, who by imperial edict lost humaniy celebrating the birds' mating his head in the third century, A. D. day, readers of that now defunct repository of quaint and useless lore, any—which means as unlikely—is that with the newly restored eyesight, re-Notes and Queries" (London), are given in the introduction of Kemaware that about a thousand different

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and favored their requests.

ronowed nim to be diessed by touching the hem of his robe, or letting his of Purim, observed by the Israelites. Inte as our April.

Some recent Ingenious writers have

gone back to the Bible to link our

Fact Mixed With Fiction | Mindergarten paper cutting. There was in the prison, at the same time, espoused Christianity and had her sight restored by the young Roman prisoner. On the morning of the exeverses and signed "Your Valentine."

where it was believed that the God of gladness and feasting, and a good day, liege, for the husbands were supposed

other." The month of Adar, they say,

is the same as our February, but this

is denied by other writers, who say

the feast of Purim fell at different

cution, which was Feb. 14, the girl, as poetry has been invoked to memoadorned with illuminations and pious the late 18th century: "Valentine's

ing day of the birds been popularly associated with courtship under the aegis of St. Valentine. Music as well rialize the glad beginning of the mating season, as in that popular song of Day, Written and Composed by Mr.

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TOOK REBUKE IN GOOD PART

a Lesson.

Years ago when I was teaching in high school, we had considerable trouble with the students slamming the outside doors, and we lectured them often, It was my week for hall duty when one noon a young man entered the school building and banged the door,
.1 was much provoked and said,

Young man, will you please go out again and try and see if you cannot close that door more quietly?" He looked rather surprised and sald, "Yes ma'am" and did as I asked. I said, "That was better."

He then inquired where he would find one of our teachers. To my surprise he was not a student as I thought, but a friend making a call. I tried to apologize, but he said it would serve as a good lesson.—Ex-

change. Wanted His Place, A young man who is painfully bashful called upon my niece who was vis- of auts, for the encouragement of iting us. Our little grandson is very industry by example.—Boston Tranfond of attention and climbed upon script.

the young man's knee, seated himself

and began to chatter. He was called,

and as he ran from the room he looked

my place."-Exchange.

back and said: "Don't let any one get

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asked him in a sympathetic voice:

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rren't sick, are you?"

up" that he began to cry.

rrying so hard about?"

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And he proceeded to do so.

'No, ma'am.'

so ensily?"

ery so hard!"

"What is the matter, Joe? You

"Nothin', only I just feel so pitiful!"

By now his feelings were so "worked

"Well, is that what makes you cry

"I'm eryin' 'bout as hard as I can,"

Or a Hive of Bees.

Entirely Separate.

Millie: "You have no business to kiss me." Billie: "I never combine

Young Man Probably Right When He Question as to What Joe Was Crying "About" Was Settled in

its somhern trip in February. Short Order. The Kansas City (Mo.) Athletic club will promote annueur boxing. I have a small brother, writes a Youth's Companion subscriber, who is

Syracuse university has listed 17 three years old. On one occasion he games for its basketball quintel. come walking slowly and quietly up to his mother and turned a very wan, pinched little face up to her. She

Władek Zbyszko wants ranother chance at his conqueror, Jue Stecher.

Syracuse university is to have a try team for next year. new boathouse creeted by next spring.

The Philadelphia motorboat clubs may add canoeing to their activities. The Olympic games athletic events are scheduled August 10 to September

"No, ma'am, that's what makes me Yale is added and Princeton dropped

"Now, Joseph, what is mamma's boy from the Colgate football schedule of has been elected captain of the Indi-1920.

Milwaukee has three indoor baseball leagues, made up of twenty-five Suggestion for propaganda by movng pictures. Show film of a colony

The Western Skating association plans to promote fee skating among

schoolhoys. The Union Boat club, of Boston, also Harvard and Yale, may be rep-

resented in the Royal English Henley

CLYMER MAY LEAD COLUMBUS

Former Manager Likely to Return as Chief Assistant to President Joe Tinker.

Bill Clymer, who managed a championship baseball team there a decade trackmen next season. go, probably will be manager of the Columbus American association baseball team in 1920. Joe Tinker, president of the club, aunounced that he is 5 feet 1114 inches in height, weighocgotiating with Clymer and expects ing between 170 and 180 points. to sign blm soon. Tinker also is after a dozen new players to strengthen the

200 in Two Innings. Affred DeOro, the cue wizard, beleves he holds the best unofficial record for 200 points. He defeated Engene Barry in New York City a few years ago by scoring 200 balls in two chairman of the national commission.

They Rise in Game. Nowadays the football stars get The great race horse is destined for their brushing up in the minors and stud service at Mr. Ross' farm in then go to the majors just as they do Maryland, when he shall have finished

m the baseball game. Encourage Paddling.

twarded college letters for exposing crophies in the recent fire in that city. next spring. Thirty-one girls are trying out for the team.

Burkett Signs Contract. Jesse C. Burkett has signed a contract to coach the Holy Cross college ootball team next year.

Philadelphia in Field. Philadelphia probably will be the seventh of the Olympic try-outs this plate as a special encouragement to

**BOXING ON BROADER** READY TO OUIT AS LEADER OF TIGERS

> Gloves in Competition. Plan Discussed for Two or Three-Round Bouts as Intermission Events -Mosés King Will Have Charge of Classes. The popularity which boxing enjoyed in both the army and the navy during the world war has led to decision by the Yale faculty to allow the organization of the sport along broader lines than heretofore. A boxing association will be formed and bouts will be held

by the undergraduates at the different weights. It is uncertain whether matches with representatives of other colleges will be allowed or not, as the sport is not organized among the Eastern universities, but a plan which has been discussed is that of having two or three-round bouts as intermission events during the winter season. For instance, if a Yale-Princeton basket- ants in the recent show. ball game is scheduled, it has been suggested that, during the intermission, a three-round bout might be held between boxers of the two universities.

charge of the boxing classes as well as the individual instruction. He has been boxing instructor at Yale for nearly 20 years, but no undergraduate championships have been held before, and no bouts with other colleges have been permitted. King was instructor of boxing at Camp Devens during the world war, and also had charge of the mitt instruction of Yale undergraduates as members of the Reserve Officers Training corps.

Herman P. Olcott, the Yale all-

around Freshman coach, was athletic director at the Great Lakes naval station, and regards boxing as a fine training for football and other major sports.

weight boxing tournament, which was held at Paris, of the American expedi-Hughey realized that and did his best to hire someone who could. He fionary forces this spring, will probably be chosen head of the proposed the campaign of the team about as ers. There was no improvement. He boxing association. He played halfback on the Yale eleven last fall and got Billy Sullivan. He failed to get will be on the track team next spring. results. He tried Jimmy Burke and Hughey is nearly forty-nine, and then Dan Howley, but was not satis- He headed the Yale delegation to the student volunteer congress in Des Moines, lowa, during the holiday Jack did wonders with the Brook- recess.

could have had a bout with Georges Carpentier in Paris months ago if he hadn't been balky. General Pershing and other commanders of the Ameri-



Mike O'Dowd.

national race with Royal Canadian to fight on through the interallied games. O'Dowd was told that if he would do this the army would consent Jockey Simpson Boyle is sixteen to let him meet Carpentier in Paris years of age, being one of the young- while he still was in service. But Mike wouldn't fight in the tourney.

Heber D. Williams of Kokomo, Ind., ROCHE DISCOVERS CHAMPION Gene Tunney, Late of United States

Marines, Rounded Out Into Light-Heavyweight,

Expeditionary Forces, is now the proud manager of a prospective light heavyweight champion. William found him in France with a lot of real fighters. He is Gene Tunney, lâte of the Unite! States Marines, and he started as a welter, but suddenly rounded out into 180-pounder.

MAY LAND CATCHER SNYDER

Brooklyn Club Figures on Filling Place of Outfielder Griffith-Also Wants Backstop.

President Ebbers of the Brooklyn Jub says Outfielder Tom Griffith never nas told him he intends to retire from inseball, but the club head thinks that may be Tom's intention and will set out to fill his place unless he hears to the contrary. The Brooklyn club also is seeking a catcher, maybe two catchers, and there is a story that it may got Frank Snyder from the New York

Braves Sign Young Hurler. Hugh Brown of Atlanta, Ga., a leftmaded pitcher with no minor league experience, has been signed by the Boston Nationals, Brown pitched last senson for the Atlanta Steel company

Cards Purchase Outfielder. Edward Bogart, outfielder, has been nurchused from the Regina club of the Western Canada league by the St. Louis Nationals.

Let the Boys Skate. Schoolboys are indulging in ice skating contests in Minneapolis. The

Fred Beck With Wichtta. Fred Beck, who was first baseman for the Chifeds, has signed with Wichita of the Western league for next

Tom Sharkey Oli Magnate. become an oil magnate.

LINES AT OLD YALE WESTERN CANADA CORN

Undergraduates Are to Don Wins First Honors at Kansas

While visiting the Canadian Government Information Bureau at Kansas City, where there is on exhibition a very creditable display of Canadian products, my attention, says a writer in the agricultural press, was directed to a few ears of Dent corn, bearing

the modest inscription, "This Northwestern Dent corn took the first prize at the Soil Products Exposition recently held in Kansas City, Mo., and was grown by John Hamilton of Kelwood, Manitoba."

Kelwood, Manitoba, lies about twelve hundred miles north of Kunsas City, and it was quite pardonable that these Canadians should so proudly parade the fact that they had been able to carry off for their corn display the blue ribbon that for years the old "corn-growing" states had looked upon as being practically their own, and for which they were strong contest-

I asked Mr. Hewitt, agent in charge of the Canadian Government office at 2012 Main Street, Kansas City, what the winning of the prize means for Moses King, the former Connecticut | Canada. His reply was that it means lightweight champion, will have the "corn beit" is moving northward, and in a few years to the fame that Canada has already achieved as a wheat, barley and oats producing country, will have to be added that of growing the best corn in America. "Why," he said, "twenty years ago

> Minnesota State Fair by the number of those who were examining some corn growth north of Crookston, Minnesote. It was not the large ear produced farther south, but it was an even ear and perfect kernel. The interest centered in it was the fact that it had been grown so far north. That was twenty years ago. Today, the traveler on any of the railways in that section of the country may see field after field of corn. In many portions of Manitoba," he continued, "out into Saskatchewan and Alberta, the growing of corn is receiving much attention, at presently mainly for folder, but within a short time, with acclimated seed a maturing corn of good quality may reasonably be expected. Already the number of silos in use in Western Canada indicates that the progressive farmers there look forward to the day when corn will be one of their most important crops. .

"Corn lands in South Dakota are entd to be selling as high as \$250 per acre, and if corn has been the means of placing these lands at this price what may be expected of Western Canada lands, when the day comes that corn will be grown as successfully there?"

It was not in corn alone that West ern Canada carried off the honors at the Soil Products Exposition. The awards won by Western Canada were 40 first, 29 second, and 26 third prizes. These included 1st. 2nd and 3rd prizes for hard spring wheat; the sweepstakes for wheat and the cup offered by Canadlan Pacific Railway for the best half-bushel of hard spring wheat; 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes and sweepstakes for oats; 1st. 2nd and 3rd prizes for barley; and 2nd and 3rd prizes for onts.

It is interesting to note that' the sweepstakes for wheat and first prize for hard red spring wheat have been by Saskatchewan exhibitors seven times in the last eight years,

Manitoba winning one year. Maniftoha winning one year.

Potato classes have some interesting successes for Western Canadlan exhibitors, who won four firsts, three seconds and three thirds. Exhibitors from these provinces also made fine showing in the vegetable classes, win our first state of the trouble, no matter he they are "exposed." A few drops a different those exposed from contracting disease. Contains nothing injustic statements of contracting the provinces are some first statement. nig among other prizes the premium ers or by the manufacturers. 60 cents and \$1.15 per bottle. AGENTS WANT-ED, pumpkins squash and watermelons. ---Adv.

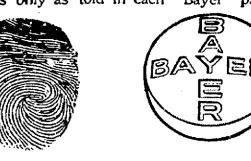
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RUMOR HAS IT THAT HUGH JENNINGS IS

ant manager to Hughey Jennings practice. He still is in splendid heaith proves a step toward making the man but he would welcome a change that from Maine manager of the Tigers in would be a promotion and relieve him another year. Jennings has been active as a hall season and the strain of sitting on a

player and manager for 20 years or bench during a close game. more, and it is rumored he plans to purchase a substantial block of the stock of the Detroit chib now held by out of his pitchers as the baseball the William Yawkey estate and become an official of the club, probably vice president, writes Henry P. Ed-munds in Cleveland Plain Dealer. In that case, he would merely supervise had Jim McGuire catching the pitch-Comiskey does at Chicago.

Hughey Is Forty-Nine. has been identified with the national fied. In Coombs-he thinks he has the game for nearly 30 years. He was limin. member of the Louisville National league club in 1891. He remained a tyn pitchers in 1916 and, while be player and one of the game's greatest did not have wonderful success as MIKE WOULD FIGHT GEORGES stars for more than ten years. Then, manager of the Phillies last season, it after a few sensons as manager of was largely because he was handed no Middleweight Champion Now Anxious he Baltimore Eastern league team, material. ie came to the American league as manager of the Detroit team. That Ga., in March. Coombs will find a was in 1907 and he proceeded to win pretty fair pitching staff, but one that

three pennants. He suffered two accidents in the Leonard, Elimke, Love, Cunningham off-season that would have crippled and Ayers are good pitchers, but unan ordinary man for life, but he has der the coaching of Coombs they been able to train each spring with his should be even better.

Yale may make polo a major sport.

legislature at Albany.

lootball scholule for next fall.

GOSSIP

regatta on the Thimes next summer with varsity eight-oared shell crews,

When he joins Jennings at Macon,

cans be improved.

of the wear and tear of traveling all

Strange as it may seem, Jennings

never has been able to get as much

Hired Jim McGuire.

world believed could be extracted.

officially recognized sports. Ban Johnson will soon have so many cours engagements he'il have to move

to New York. It is said that John J. McGraw is A boxing bill is to be introduced in ? after Phoher Jimmy Ring of the Cincinnati Reds.

Ruggers is to be back on Princeton's Ralph Greenleaf, the new king of the pocket billiardists, hails from Wil-Harvard baseball nine will start on mington, Del.

> Michigan will stage the western con-Arbor, June 3, 1920. George Gibson, the new Pirtsburgh

manager, is trying to lure At Mamaux

H. S. Reed '21 has been re-elected captain of the Yale varsity cross-coun-

Yacht club of Toronto.

est jockeys in this country. ana University track team.

Hugo Bezdek was invited to go and help the Oregon football team prepare for Harvard, but he declined.

The Lynn (Mass.) park commission has under consideration a plan for an eighteen-hole golf course.

known as the Great Lakes Rowing

association is to grow out of a meet ing in Grand Eapids.

Georges Carpentier was born at Leas, France, January 12, 1894, and is

least 350,000 boys are practicing. Henry J. Killilea, former University of Michigan, athlere, is being boosted

would not sell Sir Burton for \$200,000.

The Arundel Boat club, of Balti-

The prince of Wales donated a rophy for competition to the Toronto Hunt club. His father gave the king's

Canadian horse racing.

Eddie Eagan, winner of the middle-

to Secure Bout With Joe Beckett's Conqueror. Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion, wants a match with Georges Carpentier, Europe's champion. O'Dowd



Chicago Yacht club plans an inter- A. E. F. tourney and then, if he won

Billy Roche, late of the American

nine and won all his games.

races are under the direction of the recreation department.

Tow Sharkey, former ring star, ha-

. The Annapolis Naval academy gyarnastic team has lost two matches to college rivals in ten seasons. An amateur rowing association to be

> John Paul Jones, the famous Cornell miler and holder of the world's record, will coach the Muhlenberg college

New York City Public School Athletic league is conducting a standing broad jump test, and it is estimated at

as a successor to Garry Herrmann, as Commander Ross has declared be

with racing. University of Texas co-eds are to be more, lost its clubhouse, shells and

> Rutgers collège has a strong swimming squad, including Ross, the interscholastic 220-yard champion, and Giebel, the former ten-mile national champion,

a friend of mine was attracted at the

Hanpiness and Interests, Personal happiness is almost synon ymous with personal interests; the wider the range of the latter the higher is the degree of happiness.-Lillan Whiting.

Jan. 16 State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court or Wood County. Hurton L. Brown, Plaintiff

vs. Morten Madsen, a widower, Mich-d Madsen, and Mrs. Michael Mad-n, his wife, and M. Fugsiand, de-

sen, his wife, and and fendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the court for Wood County. of foreclosure and sale rendered in the Circuit Court for Wood County. Wisconsin, in the above entitled action on the 4th day of January 1919, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court Hoose in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of February. 1920, at 11 o'clock A. M. the following described premises to-wit: the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 17, and the North Half of the Northwest quarter of Section 20, all in Township 21 North, of Range 5 East.

Terms of sale CASH.

C. W. Bluett,
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Summer Sausage, Saturday only 20c some particularly "good turn" for Oleomargarine, per pound ....30c the church which has fostered them Nut Butter, per pound .....30c this being the schedule for that day. Tuesday different troops were taken Swift's Promium Bacon, by slab 43c thru the Consolidated Water Power .5c process of manufacture and things in actual operation. Bottles catsup ...... 25e week's program calls for some new No. 10 Pail Syrup ........83c feature each day and will keep the scouts busy during their entire an-No. 2 Can Fancy Peas ...... 121/2c niversary week. Campbels Tomato Soup ......11c

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Fancy Dill Pickles per dozen 7:10c ted to come in and visit the institu-tion, and see the advantages they Compound Lard, 5 pounds Saturday hibits that are of educational value and the librarian, Miss Solheim, CORNER SECOND AND VINE ST. states that the week should be a very Opposite Wood County Nat'l. Bank interesting one to all teachers. The WE CUT THE PRICE teachers of the city have not as a teachers of the city have not as a general thing been as frequent us to the school libraries and libraries in private homes, while the rural teachers have access to books. The librarian states ......3.60 they wish to show the teachers what 

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### SCOUT WEEK OPENED WITH MASS MEETING

"Good Turn Week"under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of Grand Rapids, was opened at Daly's Theatree Sunday overlated the Standard overlat tre Sunday evening with a public mass meeting, at which a crowd

.25c that they do not realize that it is

ers of the library as the rural teachers, the city teachers having access

MISS MARION ATWOOD AND HAROLD HANSEN MARRIED

Miss Marion Atwood and Mr. Har young people of this city, were mar-ried Wednesday morning at ten

They were attended by Miss Martha Piske, as bridesmaid, while Wm. F. Huffman was the groomsman. The bride was very prettily gowned buds. The bridesmaid was very carried a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas. Miss Bernice Egger rendered a vocal solo and played the wedding march. Following the ceremony the bridal party enjoyed a American. In his talk Mr. Hutton boon train for Chicago, Milwaukee,

dustrious young man who is well known and well liked in this city. Mr. Hansen is pharmacist at the

Chicago. will return to this city to make their home. The Tribune unites with their many friends in wishing them every happiness.

STEVENS POINT DEFEATED LOCAL BASKET BALL TEAM

The Lincoln Highschool basket ball team was defeated by the Stevens Point Highschool team in Garbage Pail, a National Thrift one of the hardest fought games of Barometer," H. L. Baldensperger, Unithe season on the Lincoln floor Fri- versity of Pennsylvania; "The Funcday night, the final score being 19 tion of Salvage in the Education of Into 16 in favor of the visitors. The dustrial Workers," George W. Shergame was a good one thruout, the score standing ten to ten at the end of the first half. Stevens Point came back in the last half and with a spurt won out with two field baskets made in the last few minutes of play. They also caged three free bert W. Atwood: "Speculation and the throws which put them ahead of the Small Investor," Theodore II. Price, local team, both teams securing a

game with the Wausau team on Friday night of this week on the local floor they having played Wausau earlier in the season on the Wausau fioor. Wausau has a good team in the field and a good game is looked

'Troop One of the Methodist raiser, Troop Four winning by a 11

SIGN YOUR NAME

The Tribune received a couple of communications this week to which "THE NEW AMERICAN THRIFT"

Forty Financiers, Bankers, Busines Men and Educators Write on Big Problems of Day. Forty financiers, bankers, business

men and educators have analyzed

thrift in a volume just issued by the

American Academy of Political and So-

cial Science. It is entitled, "The New American Thrift." Among the subjects reated are the following: "Relation of Thrift to Nation Building," Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard university; "Freedom Through Thrift," William sion, treasury department; "Thrift as An Individual and Family Problem (Some Standard Budgets)," B. R. Andrews, Columbia university; "The Insurance of Thrift," John A. Lapp, managing eeditor Modern Medicine; "The Nation's Call for Thrift," Frank L Mc-Vey, president of University of Kentucky; "Wealth, Income and Savings," David Friday, University of Michigan; "Thrift and Labor," A. H. Hansen, associate professor of economics, University of Minnesota; "Organized Labor's Attitude Toward the National Thrift Movement," Frank E. Wolfe, American Alliance for Labor and Democracy; "Thrift and Business," George W. Dowrle, dean of the school of business, University of Minnesota; "Thrift and the Financial Situation," A. C. Miller, fed al reserve board; "Capital Needs for Education in the United States," David Snedden, Columbia university; "An Analysis of the Wood County Drug store, having Need of Capital for Transportation in held that position before the out- the United States." Holcombe Parkes, break of the war, resuming his du- associate editor, Railway Age; "Amerties there again this summer. Mr. Ican Farmer's Need for Capital," E. H. Hansen served with Base Hospital Thomson, president Federal Land 20c the highschool orchestra, who played unit No. 13 in France during the bank; "Capital Needs for American Inwar, this being a unit organized in dustrial Development," Francis II. Sisson, vice president Guaranty Trust Upon the completion of their company of New York; "Capital Needs wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hansen of Foreign Trade," Thomas W. La-

> dum on the Economic Situation," Herbert Hoover, director general of relief, Stanford university; "What Fuel Conservation Means to America," Robert W. Woolley, inverstate commerce commission; "Food Thrift," Raymond Pearl, Johns Hopkins university; "The man, manager salvage department B. F. Goodrich company; "Efficiency and Thrift," W. R. Conover, General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.; "Requisites of a Good Investment," Albert W. Atwood; "Speculation and the editor of Commerce and Finance; total of eight field baskets. "United States Governments," J. E. Cummings, University of Minnesota.

mont, J. P. Morgan & Co.; "Memoran-

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MET AT MARSHFIELD TUESDAY

More than one hundred members church, and Troop Four, of the of the Hoistein-Friesian Association Calholic church, played a curtain met at Marshfield Tuesday at the annual meeting, when they had several good talks and the annual election of officers. The officers elec were:

Jos. Roetz of Arpin, president.

F. L. Musbach, Sec. and treas. We wish to extend our heartfelt the writer neglected to sign his Among the speakers were Dr. Abthanks to the kind neighbors and name, and for that reason they were bott, Thos. Spalding. F. L. Musbach, friends who so thoughtfully extended not printed. If you are ashamed to E. E. Royce, all of Marshfield, and ed Uneder assistance and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of our beloved relative. Also for the many beautiful floral offernot care to print your name if you close of the meeting they drew up do not want us to, but you will have resolutions in the interest of better-to sign your communication if you ing the conditions of their herds and want us to pay any attention to it. the sale of the animals.

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That the cities of the state should provide camping sites was the suggestion (made by John A. Hazel-wood, chairman of the Wisconsin highway commission in an address before the rural planning committee of the good road school at Mad-ison last Tuesday afternoon. "The tourists in Wisconsin last

year were embarassed time and time again on account of their inability to secure room reservations in hotels," said Mr. Hazelwood. "Ho tel men were very much annoyed by having demands made upon them for rooms by the traveling public that they could not supply. Many of the tourists that came to Wisconsin from Illinois, Indnana, Ohio and other southern states, brought with them complete camoing outfits. but in many cities and villages they were unable to find suitable places

"Camping grounds for the public can now easily be obtained in or near the limits of most all of our cities and villages. The longer we wait the more difficult it will be to secure suitable sites for camping grounds. The rural planning com-mittees of the state should start a campaign at once to secure in or about the city limits of all cities of the state suitable camping grounds for the public."

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS OF 1920 PAVE WAY TO INDEPENDENCE

The 1920 War Savings stamps are carmine in color and bear the head of George Washington. The price for January is \$4.12 and it increases one cent a month to \$4,23 in December. The 25-cent Thrift stamp also is on the market and is used as formerly to evidence payments on account of War Savings stamps and certificates. The 1920 War Savings stump in size approximates the larger stamp used in 1918. It will have # maturity value of \$5 January 1, 1925.

War Savings stamps of the series of 1918 and 1919 shall not be affixed to War Savings certificates of the series of 1920 and War Savings stamps of the series of 1920 shall not be affixed to War Savings certificates of 1918 or 1919. War Savings stamps of one series affixed to War Savings certificates of another series will not add to the value thereof. Thrift stamps, as such, are not directly redeemable in cash, but each Thrift card will, as usual, have spaces for 16 Thrift stamps. A filled Thrift card may be exchanged for a War Savings certificate stamp, series of 1920, at any post office or other authorized agency. As usual, post offices will require a written demand ten days in advance before payment will be made before maturity, and such War Savings stamp certificate must be surrendered for payment within 60 days after such demand. Otherwise the demand will be deemed to

Financial Creed for All

Every individual in the Seventh district is being urged by the War Savings organization to live up to a financial creed during 1920. Following is the creed suggested by the government: I believe in the United States of America.

My opportunity and hope depend opon her future. I believe that her stability and progress rest upon the industry and thrift

of her people. Therefore, I will work hard and live simply.

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my country and myself, I will buy government securities. I will hold above barter the obligations my country thus incurred. I will do these things to insure the

To increase the financial strength of

greatness of America's future.

WAY TO KNOCK OUT H. C. L. "Only the most determined efforts

Lewis, director of the savings division, in Forest Hill cemetery treasury department, "will bring about a reduction in the high cost of living, the stabilization of national industry and commerce, and the continuation of prosperous condition."

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MRS. COTEY DEAD

Mrs. Nellie Cotey, of Pittsville, passed away Tuesday at her home. Mrs. Cotey was one of the old residents of that section and was well known.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Ruth Fontaine is confined to er home with illness Dan McKercher is confined to lib

Miss Isabelle Nash is able to be out again after a two weeks illness. Mrs. L. M. Nash and Mrs. R. J. Mott are in Chicago for several days

iome with a bud cold.

g.aqiqoda Judge W. H. Getts was laid up a couple of days the past week with an attack of the flu.

Robt. DeGuere, who attends Notre Dame, at South Bend. Ind., is spending several days with his parents

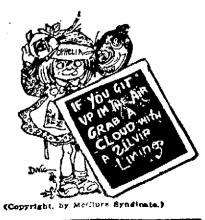
PNEUMONIA CAUSED DEATH

George Plahmer, aged twenty years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plahmer of the town of Grant, For

tage county, died Wednesday after a short illness with pneumonia. The i funeral will be held Saturday after noon at Kellner, Rev. Rathke officia ting. LOST INFANT SON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monka had the misfortune to lose their infant son ,aged six years, who passed away Wednesday morning. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at toward thrift, economy, saving and 2:00 oclock from the home, less simple living," said William Mather Pautz officiating, burlal to be made

Ellsworth Delap returned Saturady from Janesville where he has been employed.



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